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North Wilmington, Mass.



The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 18 NO. 3

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

PRICE 10 CENTS

Huge Turnout Expected For Winter Ice Carnival

All indications point to a huge turnout, at the First Annual Winter Carnival for Wilmington, Saturday and Sunday. Over 300 applications to participate have been received to date, and, with the parents of the contestants also expected, a goodly crowd is anticipated.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Commission, working in conjunction with the famed Wilmington Skating Club, the Carnival is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. sharp, Saturday, with a hockey game played between the High School team and a team composed of members of the High School Faculty. The program on Saturday will last from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., approximately, after which there will be skating under the lights, with music until 9 p.m.

The program will be divided into two parts, the preliminaries, and the final heats, interspersed with other events. The finals will take place on Sunday afternoon, after elimination contests on both days. Honorary Marshall, on the ice, will be Officer "Boo" Shepard, who will not only maintain order, in uniform, but give an exhibition of skating as well. Announcer will be the well-known Wilmington sportsman, John Ritchie, chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board.

The meet will, as is well known, take place at the rink of the Wilmington Skating Club, on Chestnut street, and will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backman, officials of the New England Skating Asso-

ciation and Larry Cushing, Director of the Wilmington Recreation Commission.

The Club House of the Skating Club will be open, warm, and with plenty of refreshments during the meet, including the evening session. A town wide committee of ladies are assisting in the refreshments.

Contestants in the meet will not include any of the previous winners, of the Wilmington Skating Club, other than perhaps the five and six year old children. If any of the Wilmington Stars appear on the ice, it will be for exhibition purposes only. Ages of the presently registered contestants range from 22 months to 18 years.

Saturday's schedule has been announced, while that of Sunday is still in preparation. Starting with the hockey game at 2 p.m., there will be Pee-Wee races, for boys and girls, ages 1 to 7, at 3 p.m., Midget Races, ages 8 to 9, boys and girls, at 3:20 p.m., and Exhibition Skating at 3:45 p.m.

At 4 p.m. will be the Juvenile trials, for boys and girls, 10 to 13. At 4:15 p.m. will be the Junior trials, for boys and girls of 14 and 15, and at 4:30 p.m. the Intermediate, for boys and girls of 16-17-18 and 19. The evening, after 6 p.m., as stated before, will be devoted to Skating under the lights, with music.

NEW SON FOR MILLS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of 4 Hart Place, Woburn, announce the birth of a son, Michael Owen, on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Choate Memorial hospital in Woburn.

Sharing grandparents honors are Mrs. Bertha Mills, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Madeline Mullen of Woburn. The Mills family have one other son.

WANTED — WORKERS FOR THE MOTHER'S MARCH

The Mother's March against Polio, scheduled for January 27, can still use additional help, for the evening in question. Mrs. Louise De Felicia, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Meads and Mrs. Mildred Tautges, are the committee in charge of the Mother's March.

Wilmington, during the past year, has had more polio than ever before. Statistics show that polio increases in occurrence, once it has invaded a community, and the Committee is very anxious to have a fine representative turnout, from Wilmington.

Ladies wishing to assist may call any of the three leaders, to volunteer.

FIREMEN AND POLICE CALLED TO FIND LOST BOY

Little John Allen, 8 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 253A Middlesex avenue, was lost last night, but found and brought home safely. A recent newcomer from North Revere, John was reported missing about 5 p.m., and friends and neighbors searched the neighborhood for the youngster. The fire department was notified about 5:30, and several of the men on duty went up to the Allen home, to assist in searching the area near Middlesex avenue and Federal street.

At 6:18 Chief of Police Paul Lynch caused the General Alarm for Police to be sounded. The response was immediate, and within fifteen minutes the entire police department was assembled, together with a number of call firemen. The boy, however, was found at the end of 13 minutes, by Officer George Fuller, so that as the last arrivals came to the police station, they were greeted with a considerable hilarity, for having left their pork chops on the supper table.

John, who was hungry and tired, and had wet his feet, was taken home by Officer Fuller. He had been playing in the sand pit, located in the woods adjacent to the cemetery, and off Federal street.

WANTED

Girl with experience as assistant bookkeeper, also stenographer, with experience in machine transcribing.

Apply:

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100 Eames Street
Wilmington

J-19-20

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Bradbury's - Woburn

318 Main St. — WO 2-2747

Wallpaper Edges Trimmed Free!

100% Steel Venetian Blinds

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

15' x 64" Thru 26' x 64"

★ \$2.99 ★

TM ANTICIPATES \$59 TAX RATE

Town Manager Joseph Courtney anticipates a \$59 tax rate, for Wilmington in the year 1955, according to the new budget, completed at 1 o'clock this morning. The budget, as printed, shows an estimated gross total of \$1,131,725.31 to be spent by the town in 1955, with \$316,000 in estimated receipts and \$84,000 in available funds, and \$5,400 in Poll Taxes, leaving \$725,500.31 to be raised from Property Tax. With the estimated Valuation of property in Wilmington set at \$12,300,000 the tax rate would then be \$59.

The budget, a completely new version, occupies about 50 pages, and has been worked out in detail, showing expenditures to cover all anticipated expenses. Notable is the fact that no money is allowed for Unpaid Bills of Previous Years, a radical departure from recent years, and that the "Unclassified Account" is also eliminated, by what TM Courtney hopes is a complete anticipation of all expenses.

The sum of \$3,265 has been set aside in Outlays, for the Town Hall, for which money it is understood that there will be a revision of the lay-out of that building. \$2,000 has been allocated to "Parks", in Outlays, for rebuilding of the abandoned school, near Silver Lake Beach, into a bathing house. The sum allocated for building new streets is \$6,000, down \$4,000 from the previous year, and the money allocated for water extensions is \$15,000. A new provision in the budget is \$8,500 for a Town Engineer. Also allocated is \$2,600 for repair of the Town clock.

Interest and Maturing Debt, for 1955, will call for \$115,166 up from last year's \$107,663.00.

An additional item of information from the budget that may be of interest is that the Recreation Commission has allocated \$100 for an Adult orchestra.

COURT ORDERS DUBLIN AVE. MAN TO DISPOSE OF DOG

A Dublin avenue man, Eugene Dominique, was ordered by Judge William Henchey of Woburn Court to get rid of his Boxer dog, when Dominique appeared before His Honor, yesterday morning. The dog, described by Chief Paul Lynch as vicious, had been terrorizing the neighborhood for the past month, and on at least one occasion had badly bitten a neighbor, Mrs. Catherine Burns, also of Dublin avenue.

Dominique's case was continued for one week, with the understanding that he would dispose of the dog, or face charges for keeping a vicious animal.

CLEARANCE SALE

Now Going On!!
A-1 USED CARS

Arnold Ford Sales
Boston Rd. - Billerica Ctr.
MOnrose 3-3662
OLiver 8-3875

TANNER'S EDUCATIONAL BILL APPROVED

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has given quick approval to a resolution filed by Representative Frank D. Tanner of Reading, with Representative Morton of Wellesley, memorializing Congress to grant educational benefits to children of members of the armed forces killed in combat in World War II and in Korea.

Congress is now considering a bill which will help these children to get advanced educational training. About 100,000 American children will benefit if the bill passes. It is surprising that this needed help, limited in its cost and so constructive in its effect, has been so long neglected.

Representative Tanner, sponsor of the Resolution, is a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Legislature. He is serving his third term as a member of the House.

DAY MEETS TONIGHT

The William F. Tattersall Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans are to have a meeting tonight, at the clubhouse on Grove avenue. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The ladies of the Auxiliary will have a whist party, followed by a penny sale, Saturday evening, beginning at 8. Refreshments will be served after the party.

ATTENTION!

Through a typographical error the Grossman's \$1 Special Sale has the telephone numbers reversed.

Numbers should read —
MOnrose 3-3443
MOnrose 3-9377
GLenview 2-5411

LITTLE LEAGUE MOTHERS TO MEET TOMORROW

There is to be a meeting of the Little League Auxiliary tomorrow evening, at the Wilmington Public Library, with new members being specially welcome, according to an announcement by Mrs. Bea McCormack, president of the L.L.A.

A new treasurer is to be elected, as the present treasurer, Mrs. Roland Fuller, must relinquish her post because of a full schedule.

SALESMAN

Opportunity for responsible man 25-40 on established sales-route locally. Must have car, be energetic worker. \$75.00 and training to start. Write, Attention Mr. Banks, Box 118, No. Billerica.

ANNOUNCING The Opening of . .

The Tewksbury Barber Shop

Main St. — Tewksbury
(Next to Post Office)
Dom Nardone, Prop.

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KIDS SHOES
To Size 3
\$2.88
KIDS CLOTHING
Next to Theatre - Wilmington

NO MONEY DOWN!
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BOUGHT — SOLD and TRADED
3 Years to Pay - Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
GLADSTONE BROTHERS
ROUTE 3 — MOnrose 3-8167 — PINEHURST

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YOUR KITCHEN & BATH
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KITCHEN CABINETS • PLYWOOD
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WALLPAPER
Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main St. — WO 2-2747
Wallpaper Edges Trimmed Free!
100% Steel Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15' x 64" Thru 26' x 64"
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Now Going On!!
A-1 USED CARS
Arnold Ford Sales
Boston Rd. - Billerica Ctr.
MOnrose 3-3662
OLiver 8-3875

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of . .
The Tewksbury Barber Shop
Main St. — Tewksbury
(Next to Post Office)
Dom Nardone, Prop.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clifford C. Braman to Clifford C. Braman and wife, Fairmeadow Road.

William J. Briand and wife to William F. Maggee and wife, Chestnut Street, 2 parcels.

Russell E. Burns and wife to Paul Bongiorno and wife, Park Street.

John D. Cooke to Francis P. McCue, Lawrence Court.

Margaret R. Cooke to Vincent B. Narduzzo and wife, Wilmington Estate Ext.

Donald F. Fenton and wife to Paul C. MacConnell and wife, Belmont Avenue.

Rounds Realty Co. to Theodore R. Wicks and wife, Phil-und Road South.

Town of Wilmington to Alex J. Martin and assoc., Houghton Road.

Town of Wilmington to Forest E. Douglas, Woburn Street.

Under Land Registration Act: Ralph L. Connolly to Barbara A. Connolly, Baldwin Rd.

Joseph A. Rooney and wife to Helen A. Cook, Hanover Street.

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430 Main St. - Woburn
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Pastorini - Corned Beef
Salamies - Rolled Beef
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Class "A" Boarding home for elderly people. Reasonable rates.

Doctor's references.
293 Aldrich Road
Wilmington
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J-5-12-19 J-6-13-20

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All Steel Venetian Blinds - 18 to 36" — \$2.99
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Switchboard open until 9 P.M.

Office and Factory - 305 Main St., Stoneham
Member Stoneham Chamber of Commerce

TEWKSBURY CENTER HAS NEW AND MODERN BARBER SHOP

Dom Nardone has opened a new Barber Shop in the Post Office Building on Main St. in Tewksbury Center.

The shop has all new and modern equipment to fill all the requirements of sanitation demanded this type of shop.

Mr. Nardone, who is well known in the Billerica and Chelmsford area, has 33 years of tonsorial experience, and hopes to make many new friends in his new establishment that is to be known as the Tewksbury Barber Shop.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET THIS WEEKEND

Boston's Sheraton-Plaza Hotel will be the scene of the sixth annual New England Weekly Press Association winter convention, this Friday and Saturday. NEWPA's fourth president, William B. Rotch of the Milford (N.H.) Cabinet, will preside, and will introduce the key speakers.

Included in the list of speakers will be James P. Salvage, senior partner of Salvage, Lee & Chase, public relations and president of French & Preston, Inc., ad-representations, and president of Laybourne, chief of the United States and Canadian News Bureau for Time-Life. Panels scheduled for the opening day of the meeting include one on classified advertising and promotion, and one entitled News and Feature Photography. The evening banquet, in the Sheraton's Oval room, will see sixty awards to winners of NEWPA's annual contest, with the names of the winners being announced by Robert Baram, NEWPA

manager, and a member of the faculty of Boston University's School of Journalism.

Included among the winners will be the All-New England General Excellence Award, to the top weekly in this district. Last year the Milford (Conn.) Citizen received this award. This year six plaques will be presented to the winners.

After a "Wake-up Breakfast and Business Meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, panels will be held to cover: Editorial Content and Make-Up, chairmaned by John B. Lewis of the Franklin (N.H.) Journal-Transcript; Bookkeeping For Profit for Weekly Newspapers, chairmaned by J. G. Terry, newspaper bureau director for Wolf & Co., certified public accountants.

Following the NEWPA New Officers luncheon, at which Mr. Laybourne will speak, members will convene for a new convention feature, the Newspaper Analysis Panel, composed of the men who judged the more than 300 entries in this year's annual NEWPA contest.

Representatives of the Wilmington Crusader will be present on both dates.

Cafeteria Menu
Week of Jan. 24th
Monday

Savory Meat Loaf with
Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
Pears
Milk

Tuesday

Beefsteak Pie
with Vegetables
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Cookies
Milk

Wednesday

Homemade Beef & Vegetable
Soup
Chopped Ham Sandwich
Buttered Peas
Tangerine
Milk

Thursday

Grilled Frankfurter
Mustard & Relish
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomatoes
Buttered Roll
Peach Tapioca Cream
Milk

Friday

Breaded Fish Sticks
Cranberry Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Jello
Milk

NAVY TO SHOW FILMS AT LIBERTY HALL

The Navy announced today that a Public Information Group consisting of an officer, two chief petty officers and a Wave from the Navy Recruiting Service in Bos-

ton, will present a general interest program at the Liberty Hall, East Merrimac Street, on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., January the 27th, 1955.

The program will consist of movies and a short talk. The feature film will be "Silent Service," a half hour long film in technicolor on submarine warfare in World War II. The supporting film will be "Trade Training in the United States Navy," an informative film on "Navy Trades. At the conclusion of the program the group will be available to answer any questions on the Navy today.

OPEN SEASON ON BEAVER

Another open season on beaver is in the offing for Bay State fur trappers, running from February first to March 15 in all sections of Massachusetts. Ten beaver is the legal season limit per trapper.

Traps may measure up to seven and one-half inches across the open jaws if used only for beaver trapping. Toothed traps are not permitted. A 1955 trapping license is required, as well as a special beaver trapping permit which may be obtained from the Division of Fisheries and Game. Trapping within ten feet of the waterline of any beaver house or dam, or molesting beaver houses and dams is prohibited.

Beaver pelts cannot be sold until they have been tagged by a representative of the Division of Fisheries and Game at one of the following checking stations:

Pittsfield: Harter's Mobile Service Station, 169 South St.
North Adams: 105 Ashton Ave.
East Otis: Hall's General Store.

Willsburg: Lunch Box. Main St.
Quabbin Reservoir Administration Bldg.

Acton: North-east Wildlife District Hq., On Harris St., off Route #27 just north of junction routes 27 and 2A.

Baldwinsville: Headquarters, Birch Hill Public Hunting Grounds.

Last year's open season saw 191 beaver pelts taken, with an average value of \$12.00 each. It is believed that 250 to 300 beaver should be harvested by trappers each year to best utilize this valuable fur resource.

PIPE THE PISTOL!

Oil men, who use the most modern scientific equipment and methods in their industry operations, also can utilize a child's toy when it does an efficient job for them. At a Montana oil refinery, a toy water pistol is part of the equipment. Included in the miles of refinery pipe

are high-pressure steam lines. Frequently, it is necessary to discover whether or not steam traps and lines contain live steam. Workers tried touching the pipes, but this resulted in burned fingers. One suggestion, worth \$15 to a man who made it, was - a water pistol. One squirt on a hot pipe results in steam. Freedom to create, discover, and invent are part of the everyday picture in America's privately managed oil industry.

CONSTRUCTION USES FOUND FOR POLYETHYLENE FILM

A new use for polyethylene film, which is made from oil, is in the construction of a house. It can be laid over sand to form a moisture barrier in floors. Pipe for radiant heating is placed on top, and a concrete slab poured over all. Other construction possibilities include a moisture and dust barrier for walls, and flashing around windows. Imagination and ingenuity in America's privately-managed businesses create new products and ideas from many oil-derived plastics.

OIL MEN DO WHAT COULDN'T BE DONE

Pipe line crews laid 620 miles of 8-inch pipe in less than six months to link Haines and Fairbanks, Alaska, and proved Alaskan "oldtimers" wrong in their predictions that it couldn't be done. The pipe line is part of a \$29 million project to supply United States military installations in Alaska with all types of fuels. Oil men battled frozen soil, melted and swampy "subsoil" Arctic mosquitoes, and pipe that wouldn't stay buried. The fact that they conquered these and other obstacles is a tribute to their ingenuity and daring.

Mother's Only Rival: 20th Century Bread

As Low As \$11.95 per set
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Oak St. - No. Billerica
Phone MO 3-8148
New and Used Trailers
Bought and Sold
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All Merchandise Nationally Advertised
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BARGAINS

● Boilers
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● Kitchen Sinks
● Kitchen Cabinets

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ORDER YOUR
ROCK SALT
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WILMINGTON CENTER — OL 8-4741

HEAR WHAT'S HAPPENING

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190 MIDDLESEX ST. — LOWELL

— presents —

WCAP's . . . 12 o'clock noon

LOCAL NEWS

* featuring *

REG COX . . . WCAP'S NEWS EDITOR



PAST PRESIDENTS OF WILMINGTON ROTARY

Past Presidents of the Rotary Club of Wilmington photographed at the Tenth Anniversary Banquet, on Jan. 12th. From left to right, Guy Nichol, Adrian Durkee, D. E. C. MacDougall, John D. Cooke, Stephen Bean, Henry J. Porter and Fred F. Cain.



DISTRICT GOVERNORS OF ROTARY

Past and present District Governors of Rotary, photographed at the banquet of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, on Jan. 12th. From left to right, Fred Pierce, Fred Smith, George A. Burns (present Governor) and Judge Robert Hill, of Salem, speaker of the evening, and a Rotarian of 37 years standing.

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**YOU Can Have A NEW
BATHROOM
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Guarantees To Arrange
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3-Pc. BATHROOM

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Our EASY TERMS INCLUDE . . .
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RENT a GAS WATER HEATER

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For Only **\$1.95** per month

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AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATER for only

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IN JUST A FEW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY CO., 100 Middlesex St., Lowell
Please send complete information without obligation!
() 3 Piece Bathroom () Automatic Gas Water Heater

Name

Address

City or Town

Tel.

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY CO.

100 Middlesex St. — OPEN THURS., MON. TILL 9
534 MERRIMACK STREET — LOWELL

ATTORNEY GENERAL GEORGE FINGOLD OUT FOR STIFFER PENALTIES

Still stiffer penalties in the sale of liquor to minors are a probable outgrowth of Attorney General George Fingold's State House conference with the Massachusetts Youth Service Board.

"Members of the board and members of the new Youth Division of the Attorney General's Office are in agreement," Fingold reported this week. "that juveniles are finding it increasingly easier to procure liquor, and that in many cases intoxicants are directly to blame for starting boys and girls on careers of crime."

"We believe the responsibility and punishment should fall, in part, on the teen-age purchaser, and not entirely on the licensee who often unwittingly sells liquor to minors who look old enough to buy."

Attorney General Fingold indicated he would draw a bill, and ask the Legislature to permit its introduction, providing penalties for minors who purchase liquor and adults who buy it for them.

Fingold also is proposing legislation that will make mandatory the revocation of a liquor license the second time the licensee is convicted of selling to a minor. This is an outgrowth of a conference Fingold held with Massachusetts Police Chiefs three weeks ago.

Youth Service Board members, headed by John D. Coughlan, chairman, agreed enthusiastically to participate in a two-day police seminar on youth problems which Fingold is arranging for February, and evinced an active interest in the new course of instruction being set up for police training schools in the state.

The board also recognized the value of organizing crime prevention bureaus in cities and towns throughout the state where none exists now, the Attorney General added. Such bureaus were urged by Fingold in his conference with District Attorneys last month.

BIRDS LIKE OUR WINTERS TOO Christmas Census Reveals Many Species Wintering Here

The 1954 Christmas Count, undertaken by the Massachusetts Audubon Society as part of a nationwide census, proved once again that birds like to spend the winter in New England. In a dawn to dusk check on the wild feathered population of Massachusetts, members of the Society and their friends recorded 83 species on Cape Ann, the highest number in 20 years of census taking. In Newburyport the number reached 81, on the South Shore 75, another record-breaker, while Cape Cod listed 118.

In a project where every bird counts, dedicated observers arose in temperatures far below freezing, dressed by lamp-light in five or six layers of clothing, filled thermoses and sand buckets, lit hand-warmers, and plodded out into the snow. Across the country it was the same, whether in sleek or burning sunshine. Not a bird must go uncounted. And the records, when finally compiled, will be published in a thick booklet, so that those who are interested may delve further to discover just what was seen where, and how many, even by whom.

Because of a cold December the number of individuals (birds, that is) was lower than in the past few years. But due to the recent mild winters more species are over-wintering. Robins, catbirds, thrashers, and even orioles were fairly generally reported. On the other hand, bluebirds were missing from many communities for

the first time. The winter finches were noted in unusually good numbers; Acadian chickadees (like our state bird, but with a brown head) added a new species to several counts; snowy owls drifted down from the Arctic circle, but Holboell's grebes stayed north, with 133 found near Cape Neddick, Maine.

A yellow crowned night heron seen at Eastham gave Massachusetts its first winter record for this bird, hard to find even in summer. A blue goose was seen at Newburyport, 40 razor-billed auks in group off Plum Island, 5 short-eared owls on the South Shore, a green-winged teal in Wellesley, a broad-winged hawk, rare in winter, in Ipswich, and an albino red-tail near Westport.

Feeders as usual yielded interesting species, dickcissels, Oregon juncos, winter and Carolina wrens, mockingbirds, and a black-headed grosbeak, a visitor from the west.

Totals of individual birds seen may be somewhat staggering to the uninitiated, 2718 starlings on Cape Ann, 28,860 herring gulls flying past Minot's Light, but to the Christmas counter it's all in the day's census.

"Businessmen everywhere were counting on the scheduled corporate tax cut from 52 to 47 percent on April 1 to lessen the tax drag on the national economy and the job-making process, so it is a sore disappointment to hear that the Administration will oppose this needed tax reduction."—Henry G.

Ritter, 3rd, NAM President.

"The principles which I believe are the basic three that count for the vitality of the American economy are: first, individual initiative and reliance on private resources; second, strong, vigorous competition; and third, the free market."—Clarence B. Randall, Chairman, Inland Steel Company.

The National Association of Manufacturers is a voluntary membership organization. It is the spokesman for over 85 percent of this nation's manufacturing industry. Since its inception in 1895, the NAM has been continuously active in public affairs. It is frankly and firmly in favor of competitive free enterprise, the system of economics that has made America a great nation. It strongly believes that the preservation of this system will benefit—not just industry—but all America!

HAVE A CIGAR

Cigar smoking is on the increase. Cigar consumption in the United States and by overseas forces in 1953 totaled 6,150,000,000—more than any year since 1930, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia. However, cigarette smoking is still the All-American favorite. Despite the possible link between cigarettes and lung cancer, cigarette output accounts for four-fifths of all tobacco consumed. Pipe smokers appear to be still in the decline as are tobacco chewers and tobacco snuffers.

STEVENS SUPERMARKET, INC.

"Wilmington's Most Progressive Market"

52 MAIN ST. • RTE. 38 • WILMINGTON

FRESH PORK
OR
SMOKED SHOULDER **39^c LB**

READY-TO-EAT BONELESS **HAMS 79^c lb** RIB CUT ROAST PORK **35^c lb**

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The Wilmington Crusader

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ROUTE 28

There are more angles to Route 28 now than a person can shake a stick at, but none of them consist of anything more than a shadow of a promise. Let us attempt to consider some, shadow by shadow.

Selectmen's Shadow

There was a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Wilmington, Reading and North Reading, last Wednesday night. They talked for several hours, very successfully (comments will be found elsewhere), we thought, on the problems of the Ipswich River. Then they talked about Route 28, and while many of the gentlemen may have believed they achieved a certain amount of success this was not the feeling of this paper. On the contrary, we feel that they demonstrated that they are poles apart, in their thinking on Route 28.

North Reading and Wilmington both agreed that the desirable place for Route 28 to cross Route 62 is at Martin's Brook. That was the only agreement. The rest was disagreement, although not many seemed to realize it. Reading wants the route shifted to the West. (We didn't get a chance to understand why.) North Reading wants the route shifted to the East. Obviously both cannot happen. North Reading, apparently, is fearful of losing the roadside business that they have from the present Route 28, and wants a good portion of the new route in their town for this purpose. As we understand the new route there is to be no roadside business, for the route is to be limited access, but we may be wrong. In any event we are perfectly willing that North Reading gets as much of Route 28 as it wants, although we have to point out that the further downstream on the Ipswich River that the route crosses the higher will be the costs, on account of greater amounts of peat to be replaced by gravel.

The Wilmington Selectmen, rightly we believe, are concerned because the route is taking so much high and good land, in a town that has so little. Their desire to shift the route east, in North Wilmington is absolutely nothing but common sense. We are back of them 100 % and are glad that North Reading concurs.

Engineer's Shadow

The State Engineers, it would seem, could give the Russian diplomats a few lessons, or maybe we have heard our rumors incorrectly. We were told that there would be a public hearing, before any final decision was made, so that the public view could be expressed, and considered. We are now told that landowners in Woburn are receiving notice that they will have to vacate their premises. We haven't heard of the public hearing which was promised first.

They (the state engineers) have a beautiful "out", in the fact that part of the costs of Route 28 is going to come from Federal Funds. Everytime a proposal is made which is not to their liking they come back with the answer that "The Federal Engineers would not approve." Being engineers we suppose that they have a good knowledge of what the Federal Government wants, but their actions to our way of thinking are quite arbitrary, and it is time that somebody called their bluff.

There is one way to find out what the Federal Government will do, and that is to go to the Federal Government, in this case Congresswoman Rogers and Senators Saltonstall and Kennedy. We should do this immediately, and waste no time in the matter either!

The State Engineers' excuse for not going through the Martin's Brook sector is that the Federal Engineers will not approve of the curve which will result. They don't mention that the curve would not result if the original route were to be followed further north, but that they themselves have shifted the route, in the Ballardvale street sector, without consulting us.

The reason for the shift of the route in the Ballardvale Road sector was an attempt by the State Engineers to please powerful lobbies from both Lowell and Lawrence. Both towns wish to be served by the new Route. Both towns must be pleased, and Wilmington can be the goat, or catspaw, or what will you have. In the north part of the town the roadway is shifted to the west, arbitrarily, so that the cut-off distance to Lowell will be one-half mile less. This means that the roadway cannot be shifted to the east, further south, at the Martin's Brook area, BECAUSE THE FEDERAL ENGINEERS WON'T HAVE TWO CURVES. Who proposed the first one?

The sooner the Town Manager protests to Mrs. Rogers, and our Senators, the better. Wilmington is just getting the back of the hand from the State Engineers, and it is time that the bluff was called.

Beacon Hill Shadow

There is another shadow in town, just now, and that comes from Beacon Hill. A cousin of a highly placed individual was reported to be in town last week, looking for land to purchase, land which could be converted into gravel pits. We have been told the site that is wanted, and we know that it could be converted to a fine gravel pit for use on Route 28.

Our first reaction to this information was that the Selectmen now have gravel regulations, etc., and that they could stop such a move by refusing to issue a permit, but we are told (and we have not had time to check) that the state would be able to open a gravel pit on this site, by reason of eminent domain! Perhaps it is all a pipe dream, but the individual referred to was in town Jan. 11th.

THE IPSWICH RIVER

For the last several years we have had our fingers crossed concerning the efforts of certain people to have the Ipswich River drained by State funds. We felt and still feel that the efforts will come to naught, and that we are huffing and puffing, and wasting time.

It is the belief of this paper that Reading, North Reading and Wilmington could accomplish more, more quickly, by banding together and acting under the provisions of a Union Board of Health. The three towns, we feel, for not too great a sum of money could take care of certain essential work, anyway, in unplugging the Ipswich.

An alternative, which we are now pursuing, is to convince the Legislature that the drainage of the Ipswich is a desirable thing,

from a state-wide position. We will agree that it is, but what worries us is "Who is going to convince the legislators from Westford and East Lopham?" A project such as this could conceivably result in a "log-rolling" contest, the kind where the Legislators do a little horse trading, and say, "You vote for my project, and I'll vote for yours!" Perhaps we are a little sceptical, but we feel that there is a long hard road to travel, before we get action from the State.

Anyway, we have sat quietly, said nothing, and kept our fingers crossed. If these people were able to achieve their desires, and if nothing backfired, all would be to the good. We have just been watching for that backfire, that's all.

The conference among the Boards of Wilmington, North Reading, and Reading, last Wednesday, was, we thought, highly conducive to possible results. Let us review the events to date, first.

A few years ago, a survey was made of parts of Wilmington, by the State, spending about \$25 hundred and then, last year, a second survey was made of the Ipswich, which cost \$25 thousand. This second survey recommended channel dredging, and bridge building, to the tune of \$636 thousand, including dredging Lubber's, Maple Meadow and Martin's Brooks, and, of course, the Ipswich. The channel to be dredged for the Ipswich would be quite wide, compared to the present channel, and would call for several new bridges, as well.

Present at the meeting with the three boards was Malcolm Graff, a state engineer who generally works on waterways. Also present were Representatives Frank Tanner and Charles Wilkinson, and in addition to the Selectmen there was the Chairman of the North Reading Planning Board, and an engineer employed by North Reading. For the record we shall list them.

From Wilmington, Selectmen Woods, Black and Bliss, Town Counsel Buzzell and the TM. From North Reading Selectmen Mosher, Statuti and Sand, Planning Board Members Eaton and Smith, and Engineer Moberger (a resident of Reading). From Reading Selectmen Drew and Calvin, and, of course, Reps. Wilkinson and Tanner.

The conversation lasted two hours, and the highlights were: Graff reported that no work such as this had ever been done under Chapter 91, (which does work on waterways, etc., with towns and state sharing costs) but that all Chapter 91 work in the past had been on beaches and harbors. He didn't want to predict anything, but said that the budget for the work of this type was made up in February, and as much as said that it would be smart to get the sums needed recommended for the budget.

Representative Tanner reported that he had been talking with Mr. Bisette, who is Graff's boss, and that he, Tanner had mentioned a sum of \$800 thousand for dredging, etc., of the Ipswich, to which Bisette did not disagree. Tanner felt that "perhaps" something might come of it.

The three boards agreed that it would be wise to cut the requests to the main essentials, the dredging of the Ipswich, and the reconstruction of such bridges as would be made necessary by such dredging. They left the dredging of the tributary streams up to the individual boards, to handle as they saw fit (with nothing precluding these boards from trying to get such tributary work done on Chapter 91 money). By a process of elimination they cut the sum of money to about \$350 thousand, or at the most \$400 thousand. They then agreed that they would act in concert on this plan, varying their moves as necessity dictated.

They would either (1) jointly, the three boards make one petition for the work, or (2), separately, the three boards would each petition, in the same words, for the work, under Chapter 91. Whether alternative (1) or (2) will be used is up to Town Manager Joseph Courtney, who is to talk with Mr. Bisette on the matter. Courtney and Bliss were given the responsibility of writing up the petitions, and having them circulated to the three boards.

With regard to the bridges in North Reading, where most of the bridge work would have to be done, the N.R. Board reported that that all of them were either on "Numbered Routes," of Chapter 90 Bridges, a point that may or may not be important in the costs of the work.

We regard the meeting of the three boards as a real "meeting of the minds," and it may be that perhaps we may have been crossing our fingers in vain—but only the future will tell.

THE ACT THAT WASN'T THERE

"Last night, I saw upon the stair
A little man, who wasn't there
He wasn't there again today,
Oh, how I wish he'd go away!"
Perhaps the hard-working members of the Board of Health of Wilmington are singing this song today. They certainly have a right to do so, for they found out, last Thursday, that the town adopted certain legislation, at their behest, (in the Town Meeting on March 13th last) that didn't exist! The legislation was the "Minimum Housing Standards Law," and under the legislation the Board of Health, in the past year, has been very active, ridding the town of a number of "shacks."

Chapter 209, of the Acts of 1954, was approved by Governor Herter on March 11, 1954, and in this act there was a provision that repealed Section 128, of Chapter 111 of the General Laws, the section that has the Minimum Standards Law and that the town applied in town meeting two days later! And, if this is surprising, proved in town meeting two days later! And, if this is surprising, consider that the Attorney General approved of this act of the town's several weeks afterwards, and the Secretary of State approved and published it, about six months later! In other words, if somebody is so inclined as to feel that our town officials are possibly at fault, the state officials, who certainly were in a position to know more, were also at fault, and more so.

The manner of finding out about this startling piece of information was really most casual. It happened during the meeting last Thursday in which Dr. W. J. Pennell, District Health Officer and Mr. J. A. Bellizia of the State Board of Health attended the local Board of Health meeting to discuss a Home Accident Prevention program. A casual reference to the fact that Section 128 was repealed was caught by Chairman Frank Haggerty, and the cat was out of the bag!

It was perfectly true that Wilmington's Board of Health was notified of the fact, some time late in 1954, because there was one small sentence in a 15 page communication that said so, but the local Board of Health may certainly be excused from not noticing such a small sentence in such a long statement. What we are wondering is—How many other towns and cities are still unaware of what has happened? We would hazard that Wilmington is one of the few who realize, at this date, that the law has been repealed.

In another sense, no real harm has been done, for we are assured that even though the law has been repealed, there are other provisions of the General Laws that will not only protect the members of the Board of Health from any consequences, but that it will, in effect, back them up in their efforts to better the town. It is just that they (and we) have been singing the wrong verse this past year!

THE POT AND THE KETTLE

A few years ago Attorney General Francis P. Kelly, and District Attorney Alfred B. Cenedella, of Worcester County, provided us with some amusement, as they chased each other with snickersneezes in hand, all over the Commonwealth, each alleging malfeasance by the other. We had seen what Kelly had, pulled by way of a political trick, in Wilmington, so our sympathies lay with Cenedella. In fact, we looked on him as prospective material for the position of Governor of Massachusetts.

Now we have to admit that it was another cast of the pot and the kettle. Mr. Cenedella has been found guilty of tax evasion, and we must confess that it would appear that he wasn't quite the man we thought he was.

IN SPACE WE'LL FLY

Flying to unknown planets is bound to be a reality before the year 2000, according to aviation experts' report in the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The answer lies in harnessing atomic energy for the exact reactive motors needed in space ships, according to the encyclopedia. Then in space we will fly.

WOMEN IN UNIFORM

When it comes to jobs in the Armed Forces, women give men the stiffest competition in the Air Force, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Of the Air Force's 398 job classifications in 1953, the WAFS could hold 308 of them. Next in line, comes the Army which opened 19 of their 32 career fields to WACS. In the Navy, less than half of the jobs were open to women. WAVES were eligible to 28 of the 62 Navy ratings.

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JANET AND JEAN WIN
AT THE WEIRS

Janet Tighe (the fastest woman on skates) and Jean Ashworth (our Jeanie) won top honors, in the New England Outdoor Championship held at the Weirs, in New Hampshire, over the weekend, in a meet that was not too highly contested.

Several other Wilmington skaters took honors, including Leo O'Connell III, the youngest entry in the race. Leo who is five years old came in at Second place for the Pee Wee boys, and this year was observed to have been using both feet, instead of pushing himself

with one foot, as he did at the Boston Garden last year. The result was a 100% improvement in time, for Leo.

About 3 to 400 spectators were present, in a track that was in the open, and was, in fact a frozen over race track for "jalopy" racing. The skaters report that it was "gritty", and slow, and a stiff breeze added difficulties. Saturday was in addition, a more difficult day, for it was snowing during the period of the races.

Mrs. Tighe defeated Miss Joan Delaney of Cambridge, who came in second, in four races, for distances of 220 yards, 440 yards, 1/2 mile and 1 mile.

Jean Ashworth had only one competitor, in the Intermediate Girls, and she won in the 220 yard and 330 yards, and 1/2 mile distances. In the last race she "lapped" her competitor.

Mike Weinberg, in the Boys Midget Class, came in second in two races and fourth in a third. Second place was won in the 220 yard and 330 yard, and 4th place in the 440. In the competition were such well known names as Joe Tosi, Jr. of Warehouse Point, Connecticut and Steve

Ganter of Brighton, both sons of well known skating stars. Clyde McKaba, of Woburn Street, appearing to try for his first contest, failed to qualify, although observers believe that Clyde has improved so much that he will undoubtedly be heard from, in future races.

Nancy Weinberg, Mike's younger sister, took second place in the Pee Wee Girls, the smallest classification in the race. She was in the 110 yard and 220 yard distances.

Leo O'Connell III took second place in the Pee Wee Boys, for the 110 yard and 220 yard distances. He was the youngest competitor to be entered in the races.

Mrs. Tighe won a nice set of table silver, for high points in the Senior Women's Class, and a Gold Bracelet, for winning the Mile Race in the same class. Jean Ashworth was awarded a trophy for winning the Mile Race at Girls, and other Wilmington contestants, who came in second and third were awarded appropriate medals.

ROTARY CLUB
CELEBRATES ITS TENTH
BIRTHDAY

Under the flags of 57 countries, in the Masonic Hall, last Wednesday, the Rotary Club of Wilmington celebrated its tenth birthday as a chartered member of Rotary International. Music, by the Danvers Rotary Trio, for the occasion, started the festivities with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by a Salute to the Flag, and a prayer by the Secretary of the Club, the Rev. Stanley Cummings. The hall was packed, with a total of 107 persons taking part in the exercises and the dinner that followed.

John Gleason, song leader of the club, led in the singing of "Welcome to the Governor," "Rotary," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and "All Hail Massachusetts."

Recognized by President Harry Huntley were: The charter members; those who have since joined the club; the returning Junior Rotarians, and visitors. The meeting was then turned over to Fred Cain, first President of the Club, and Chairman of the Tenth Anniversary Committee. Cain introduced Elmer Graczyk, (representing the Beta Chi Club), visitors from Woburn (parent club of the Wilmington Rotary), the Past Presidents of Wilmington, the present officers and Fred Bliss, past president of the Boston Club. Greetings were received from the new Wilmington Lions Club, and from those unable to be present, Ned Johnson (Woburn organizer), Past District Governors Chester Lawson, Dan Marsh and Forbes Norris, and former Junior Rotarians Gerald Rooney and Jere Melzar. The entire body rose to pay silent tribute to those who have died while members of the club: Thomas McGuinness, William McLaughlin, Lois McMahon and Peter Neilson.

A history of the Wilmington Rotary Club (published in this issue) was read by the Rev. Stanley Cummings, Club Secretary and Historian.

Brief greetings were had from Fred Pierce and Fred Smith, past District Governor

nors, and George A. Burns, present District Governor.

The Speaker of the Evening, was Judge Robert Hill, of Salem, a Rotarian for 37 years, and a past District Governor. His Honor was Governor of Rotary 10 years ago, and presented Wilmington with its charter. He described the nature of his work, in Rotary, and gave what has been described as "one of the most masterful interpretations of the meaning of Rotary" that anyone present had ever heard. The meeting ended with "Auld Lang Syne".

BOWLING - ALONG

(News of the Town Bowling League by the "Hawk")

Benny's Radio, the perennial championship team of the Wilmington Town Bowling League has entered the second half of the season still maintaining its precarious lead. It defeated Wes Baker's Boosters at the local alleys last week, while Boo's Shepard's Knickerbockers, close pursuers of the Radio Team lost three points and won one while bowling with Willie Mosack's West End Team.

The Knickerbockers suffered a low blow when one of its leading men, Henry McManus, could not be present. They used only four men in their attempt to defeat the West Enders, and it is safe to say that had Henry been on the job the story would have been different.

Benny's team, meanwhile, has broken the losing streak that had meant eleven out of twelve games for them. They broke their streak at the expense of the Boosters.

A new high single was registered last week, by Allan McMullen, Sr., a pretty fair bowler on any alley. A bowl of 133 to break the previous high mark of 132 held jointly by Jim Smalley and Mike Pickowicz. This same Mr. McMullen has the distinction of holding the high average in both the Town League and the St. Thomas Holy Name League.

This year's mid-season Bowling Banquet is to be held Saturday evening at George's, where a fine steak is anticipated by all.

Bowling this week will pit the First Place Benny's Radio against the Spoilers, (who were the recent victims of a record shattering performance, by the Knickerbockers); the North Enders against Buck Brothers; the Knickerbockers against John O'Connell's Oak Leafs, and the Boosters against the West End team. (Next week's edition of the Crusader hopes to carry the complete standings of all the teams up to press time.)

Wilmington has always had its share of real fine bowlers, but at this time of the year the members are turning their eyes on another sport—the many fine skaters who carry the name of Wilmington all over the country. The Bowlers will be behind the Skaters 100%, and will be helping to fill the Wilmington section of the stands, at the Garden, on January 30th. Tickets are on sale at George's (article about the skaters elsewhere in this paper)

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Of interest to the whole town of Tewksbury, was the Special Town Meeting, held Monday evening, at the Town Hall. After only one short waiting period, enough voters appeared to make a quorum, and after some discussion, voted to increase the number of people to the Board of Selectmen from three to five.

Due to the great increase in the number of homes being constructed in the town, and the resulting increase in population, meaning more children in school, and an increase in the use of other public services, the town Planning Board ordered a halt in home construction permits for the time being. There is to be an amendment proposed at the annual Town Meeting, to be held February 16th, to the zoning laws, which may help in this situation.

Many of the South Tewksbury community are in the hospital, or at home, ill, or recovering from illness. Mrs. Benjamin Grichin, of Cross Street, is convalescing nicely at St. John's Hospital, after an accident, just before Christmas.

Wayne Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowers, of Miles Road, is doing nicely after an emergency appendectomy, last Monday morning.

Mrs. Louis Barazee is home again, after a stay in the hospital, following surgery.

Mr. Walter Morris and Mr. Edgar Hinton, Sr. are both home again, after having been in the hospital.

Ralph Peters, of Pringle Street, is ill at home.

Mrs. Merton Curtis, of Salem Road, is in the Winchester Hospital, as is Mr. Walter Ackles.

Mrs. Herbert Jones is in the Winchester Hospital, but for a much happier reason than the others. The Jones', who live on Hill Street, are happy parents of a baby girl, who joins a sister and two brothers at home.

Mrs. August Cidado, of Lake Street, Wilmington, is still in the Central Hospital of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goss, and daughters Jacquelyn, and Lori Jean, are now back in the 'north of the Lake' region. They have

moved to Lake Street, from their former home on Burlington Ave.

South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following services and activities; Wednesday 3:15 p.m. Carolers Choir; 7:30 p.m. Chancel choir, and 8:30 p.m. Cantata rehearsal. Thursday 1:00 p.m. Bible Study Group at the home of Mrs. Lauchie McPhail Shawshen Avenue 6:30 p.m. 'Pot-luck' supper for the teachers in the Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary grades of Church School. Friday evening, Lantern Club Annual Meeting. Saturday, the MYF will participate in the Wilmington Council's Swimming party. Sunday 5:45 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, with Rev. Tuell preaching on the subject, "I Believe in Jesus Christ" at both services. The attendance at the church services is steadily increasing, as the church participates in the nation-wide Church Attendance Crusade. There will be no evening service at the church due to the churches attending the Wilmington Council of Churches program. The Fellowship Group will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

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AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

An accident in Wilmington Square, at 8:10 a.m. Sunday caused property damage only. Involved were a Lincoln Coupe, operated by Jacob Crusciel of Chestnut Street, and a Chevrolet Sedan operated by Virginia M. Cuoco of 18 Dutton Street. Damages were mostly to the Chevrolet.

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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Why go to Florida? Stay in New England and enjoy yourself! The ice is perfect, and the temperatures are perfect. Every night, while we have been tucked snugly in bed, the temperatures have dropped to 15 or 20, but in the day time it has been in the 30's.

There was only one day, in the past week that was uncomfortable, and that was Thursday. A cold Northwest wind blew out of the skies, and then bounded back, carrying leaves, paper and dust before it. We watched one oak leaf literally disappear into the heavens.

We are told that the dustiest spot in town was the Common. Motorists reported that the dust on Church St. was so thick that they practically stopped, for fear of running into children who might be coming from the schools! The Common certainly isn't what it used to be.

There was only a trace of snow, on Saturday. The ground is still bare.

JANUARY THAW

The Crusader is the only paper we know of that is always right, when it comes to the weather. The reason for this is that we never predict what is going to happen, but rather that we tell you what has happened. We are not predicting, either, when we note that the coming weekend is the time for the traditional January Thaw. Jan. 20-23 are the traditional dates. Now, let us set back and see what happens!

ELECTRICITY

We have received a number of complaints, from some of our readers, about the last "light" bill they received. They complain that there is something wrong with the Reading Light. We wouldn't know!

TWICE BURNED

We have noticed that the Reading Light, twice burned by hurricanes in the past summer, is now taking no chances. Several trucks have been working for several weeks, in town, removing branches (and whole trees, down on Eames street) which could possibly interrupt service, if another hurricane should strike this town.

Let us recommend to the Reading Light the removal of a dead pine tree, on Aldrich Road, nearly opposite Commonwealth Avenue. It will surely come down, one of these days, hurricane or no, and they will have more trouble on their hands when it does.

ICE - MELON CUTTING

If the old ice houses were still existing in Wilmington, this would have been a wonderful week for harvesting ice. We can, in our minds eye, see the harvesters on Silver Lake, at this moment, pushing the ice floes toward the channel leading to the icehouse that stood adjacent to Main Street.

There used to be a good crop, every year, from the lake. Now that it is gone, it seems to us as though the ice company that now owns the land is seeking to make a final "melon". They want to sell the land 1 1/2 acres, for \$22, thousand! The highest price we have ever heard of land being sold in Wilmington is \$17 hundred an acre.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN IN WILMINGTON

We have a rule of thumb, for this paper, in that it isn't news if it didn't happen in Wilmington. By and large this is a pretty good rule, but we are now going to report on an incident that took place in Brooklyn New York, a week ago Monday. Edgar Dane is a gentleman who is the number one speed

skater in the United States. He holds the North American Men's Championship, and is on the US Olympic Team. He went over to the Ice Palace, in Brooklyn, on Jan. 10th., for a workout. A workout for this gentleman consists of several miles of skating at its fastest, ending in a five lap sprint. Dane did his several miles, and his five lap sprint, but he was paced all the way, right up to and including the finish, by a 16 year old girl. When he had finished his sprint he turned to her and said "Gee Whiz, if I can't get away from you how am I going to shake some of the men I am going to meet?"

The girl was Jean Ashworth, (our Jeanie). And, we are told, she wasn't even winded at the end of the sprint!

DRAINED GAS TANK

An automobile, owned by James Duffy of Main Street (rear of Roy's Bargain Store) was drained of gasoline, sometime Saturday evening. The theft was discovered about 11 p.m. The ignition lock of the car had been tampered with, in addition.

WILDWOOD MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY, JAN. 24TH

Hilarity Swap Planned

The regular monthly meeting of the Wildwood Mothers Club will be held on Monday, January 24th, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Wildwood School. Co-Program Chairmen for this meeting are Mrs. Muriel White and Mrs. Marie Connelly, both of Westdale Ave. They have planned a very fine evening which will begin with a short film from the Boston Eye Bank, entitled "Eyes of Service." A representative of the Eye Bank will be present to answer any questions the mothers may have regarding the Bank's program for supplying eyes to the blind.

Another highlight of the evening will be a swap party following the regular business meeting. Each mother is asked to bring a 25 cent article—unwrapped—to the meeting. Swapping will take place for five minutes with the following rules. If a mother wants to swap her article for one another mother holds, she must put a nickel in the club kitty and the other mother must swap articles with her. For five hilarious minutes each mother tries to keep or obtain her favorite article.

Refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Patricia Warren of Shelton Ave., and Mrs. Phyllis Wilkins of Laurel Ave.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Scott Air Force Base
Jan. 11, 1955
Dear Mr. Neilson:

I would like to thank you, and the boys who make it possible for me to receive the Crusader, and also to inform you of a change of address. I am now attending Radio School, at Scott Field, having completed my basic training at Sampson Air Force Base. I will be stationed here for about nine months. My new address is A/3c Paul E. Thiel, 3321st Stud Sqdn. Box T-9, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

RONALD BORTHWICK IN BERLIN

BERLIN—PFC Ronald E. Borthwick, whose wife, Carole, lives at Ellis and Prospect ave., Burlington, N.J., recently was assigned to the

6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin.

The 6th Regiment guards American installations and undergoes intensive training in the former German capital. British, French, Russian and U. S. troops have occupied Berlin since the end of World War II.

Private First Class Borthwick, son of Mrs. Etta Borthwick, Lloyd Road, Wilmington, is a medical aidman with Medical Company.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

Weekday Mass:
7:45 A. M. this week.

Sunday:

The Junior Discussion Club met at the home of Miss Rosemary Enos, Andover St. at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Walter Babine was host to another group in her area viz. Parker St. each Sunday evening.

Tuesday:

With the feast of St. Peter's Chair in Rome, The Unity Octave commences.

Public prayers for Church unity will be said each morning for eight days. Those unable to get to Mass may say the prayer privately ---

Antiphon:

That they all may be as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou has sent Me.

Verse:

I say unto thee that thou art Peter

Response:

And upon this rock I will build My church.

Prayer:

O Lord Jesus Christ, who said unto Thine apostles: Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you, regard not our sins but the faith of Thy Church and grant unto her that peace and unity which are agreeable to Thy Will; who livest and reignest, God forever and ever. Amen.

Wednesday:

The Hathaway Acres Study Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beers, Truman Road.

Thursday:

At 7:15 P.M., meeting of the C.Y.O. Advisory Board.

At 8:00 P.M. Lessons in Square dancing will be offered by Allan MacMarlin to High School students and adults who are interested in learning this type of dance.

At 8:45 P.M., meeting of the Reunion Committee in the Foyer.

The Catholic Labor Guild of the Archdiocese announces that on Thurs. evening, January 20th, the Catholic Labor School will begin its Winter Term at 7:45 P.M., at Boston College High School, on James Street, Boston, near the Boston City Hospital. Courses are available on the Papal Encyclicals, Labor History, Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking, Labor Problems, Labor Law, Job Evaluation, Social Legislation and Criticism of Communism. This School will be conducted every Thursday evening through March 31st. The total cost is \$5.00. Catholic Trade Union members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Gratitude:

To those who cooperated and attended the lecture last week - Caribbean Capers.

To the son of our sexton, Mr. William J. Hennessy for his work on the additional pieces of kneeling cushions at the altar rail.

Coming:

A Telephone Bridge and Whist sponsored by the C.D.A. Monday Jan. 24th.

A minstrel show after Easter sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

Next Sunday: Communion Day for the boys.

The Annual Charities Collection:—

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

St. Paul concludes his beautiful description of charity with the words: "So there abide faith, hope and charity, these three: but the

greatest of these is charity." Indeed St. John does not hesitate to write that God is charity or love. And in exhorting his fellow-Christians to true charity, he raises this challenging question: "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him?"

With these inspired words of Holy Scripture in my mind, I plead with you to contribute generously to the annual Charities Collection which will be taken up in all parishes of the Archdiocese on Sunday, January 23. The need is indeed great. Appeals are constantly being made to us in behalf of homeless children, the aged poor, the sick and the lonely. The ever-increasing cost of construction and maintenance of our institutions cause us continual worry and anxiety. Ultimately we are dependent upon your generosity. In the past you have never failed us. Please extend a helping hand now. God will reward you for your love of the needy and suffering. I pray fervently that He may bestow you His every grace and blessing.

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Richard J. Cushing,
Archbishop of Boston.

Prayers:

For our sick parishioners.
For the deceased parishioners.

CENTER SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB PLANS SWAP MEETING

A "Swap" party is planned for the regular monthly meeting, on February 2nd, of the Center School Mothers Club. The decision was made at the January meeting, held on Jan. 15th at the schoolhouse.

Each member of the Mother's Club will be asked to bring a wrapped package containing a gift worth not more than fifty cents, which gifts will be placed on a table. As each member takes a gift she will place ten cents in the "kitty", and then swapped with other members.

The rules of the game state that each time a member swaps a gift she must put five cents in the kitty. At the end of the specified time the swapping will cease and each lady will keep the gift she then has. It is believed that the evening should prove to one of fun for everybody.

The club has also decided on a "Stanley" party for the March meeting, calling upon Mrs. Marie Harrington to demonstrate the various Stanley products. Another whist party is also planned, to be held at a future date.

Appointed to be the refreshment committee of the February meeting are Marie Harrington, Ruth Kenney, Mary Mulholland, Glenn Perreault and Gloria Rothwell.

It has been announced that the club has already purchased a film slide projector for the exclusive use of the Center School.

All mothers of children attending the Center School are eligible to attend the meetings of the Mother's Club, and have been extended an invitation to be present at the February 2nd meeting.

WHIST FRIDAY AT SLBA

On Friday evening Jan. 21, a whist party will be held at the Silver Lake Betterment hall for the St. Dorothy CYO Girls Basketball Team. Miss Kaye Doherty, chairman and girls of the team are anxious

to make this a success. Many attractive prizes have been donated and the public is invited to attend.

The whist party and penny sale sponsored by the Silver Lake Betterment Assoc. for the Boy Scouts of America; Troop 58 was very successful. Mrs. John McAndrew, Chairman was assisted by Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. the following committee, Frank Kaszynski, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mr. John McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, and Mr. Joseph Slater. The General electric steam iron went to Adrienne Baldwin and a boiled dinner to Mrs. Clara Englert. A beautiful doll and set made by Mrs. John McAndrew went to Ted Chiricos as first whist prize; other winners were Rita Perry, A. J. Meads, Mary Tidder, Harriet Robbins, Clara Englert, Mary Neal, F. M. Thomas, Joe Peters, Isabelle Pellerin, Peg Lee, Elsie Eaton, Walter Dalton, Roland Caldwell, Ann Rooney, Gladys Babine, F. Leverone, Lena Hazelbroch, Gladys Sullivan and E. Elfman. The committee is most grateful to all who contributed.

REV. JAMES E. DOTY TO SPEAK AND SHOW COLORED SLIDES OF "EVANSTON COMES TO WILMINGTON" AT WORLD VISION INSTITUTE

"Evanston Comes To Wilmington" will be the third in a series of four Sunday evening programs sponsored by the Wilmington Area Council of Churches. Evanston, Illinois has now become world famous for its playing host to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches this past summer. Many world leaders say that this was the most significant meeting ever held in the United States.

The Rev. James Doty, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lynn, Mass., who was an official delegate to the World Council meeting will be the guest speaker for the World Vision Institute on Sunday evening, January 23 at 6 p.m.

Mr. Doty has spoken widely on his experiences at the Council meeting, having just recently been one of the keynote speakers at the Ecumenical Festival sponsored in the Lowell Auditorium by the Lowell Council of Churches. Before taking up his pastorate in Lynn, he was pastor of the Crombie Street Congregational Church in Salem, Mass. His education includes an S.T.B. from Boston University School of Theology with graduate work at Harvard and Oxford. This summer he plans to tour Europe with a group of young adults, making it his second trip to the continent, for he traveled and studied for eight months during 1947.

The Rev. Mr. Doty will show his fine collection of colored kodachrome slides taken during the meeting at Evanston. The citizens of Wilmington are cordially invited to share in this program.

Members of the Pilot Group, Older Youth Group of the Wilmington Methodist Church, and members of the Quaintance Club of the Wilmington Congregational Church will lead the devotional period and serve refreshments to those attending the institute. There is no charge for attendance. A free-will offering will be taken during the service.

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NEST OF 5 SAWS Reg. \$2.50 Includes 5 inter- changeable saw blades of differ- ent sizes and easy grip handle.	RADIATOR VALVES Reg. \$1.25 Excellent make. Chrome plated. for 2.	FLAT WHITE Reg. \$1.49 1 Quart Washable interior flat paint.
ROCKSALT Reg. \$1.50 30 Pounds Melts ice and snow from walk and stairs.	ELBOWS Reg. \$1.70 Copper elbows 1/2". For 10.	Mend- A- Lawn For 3 Lbs.
KEYHOLE SAW Reg. \$1.15 Pistol type grip makes for easier sawing.	DRAIN VALVES Reg. \$1.89 Standard drain valve for home use. 1/2" diam.	PAINT THINNER Reg. \$1.50 2 gals. in your own containers.
CALIPERS Reg. \$1.49 Give accurate reading of minute measurements.	FAUCETS Reg. \$2.25 Chrome plated bathroom faucet. Choice hot or cold. Factory run.	LINOLEUM KIT Reg. \$1.44 Knife, scriber, spreader, plumb chalk and line in- cluded.
MOPS Reg. \$1.29 Highly absorbent mop. Mops floors clean.	TUBING CUTTERS Reg. \$1.98 For home or pro- fessional use. Does a clean quick job.	WALLPAPER KIT Reg. \$1.49 Paste brush, smoothing brush, scoring wheel, broad knife, seam roller and instruc- tions.
SOLDER ROLL Reg. \$1.69 Comes in handy 1 lb. roll.	TANK BALLS Reg. \$1.40 4 balls. Rubbe- r. Stop water leak in your toilet.	OUTSIDE WHITE Reg. \$1.54 1 Quart A top quality outside house paint.
DUPLEX RECEPTILES Reg. \$1.20 For 6	1/2" COPPER TUBING Reg. \$1.74 for 6'	CREOSOTE Reg. \$1.10 1 Gallon Preserves and protects wood.
HALL FIXTURES Reg. \$1.98 Light up dark hallways for safe- ty's sake and save.	BOILER CLEANER Reg. \$1.25 For Quart. Easy to use. Save costly repairs.	BONDEX Reg. \$4.00 5 Pounds Just add water mix and apply to walls. No white.
BEDROOM FIXTURES Reg. \$1.98 Brighten up bed- room with glam- orous fixtures for only 1.98 each.	FAUCET HANDLE Reg. \$2.50 Adjustable to fit all faucets. Chrome plated. Hot or cold pr.	LINOLEUM ADHESIVE Reg. \$1.15 Famous Webtex. A high quality mastic.
14-2 ROMEX Reg. \$1.20 For 20' With ground wire.	Rubber Covered Lamp Wire For 35 Ft.	3" PAINT BRUSH Reg. \$1.49 A fine quality brush for all painting chores.
OUTSIDE LANTERN Reg. \$2.25 Attractive outside house lanterns.	FLOWER HEADS Reg. \$2.95 Chrome plated ball-joint shower head.	PLASTIC SEAT Reg. \$2.50 Won't crack or peel. Many colors. Less lid. Factory run.
ELECTRIC SWITCHES Reg. \$1.40 Underwriters lab- oratories inspec- ted. Standard size. for 3	BOILER LIQUID Reg. \$1.25 Fast sealer for leaking boilers. Price for qt.	TOILET SEAT HINGES Reg. \$1.25 Chrome seat hinges. Fits all seats.

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OL 8-2021

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THE KILKENNEY FAMILY TO MOVE TO DUNSTABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kilkenny of Andover (Phyllis of the Crusader) left Wilmington, and moved, because of Mr. Kilkenny's connection. They are at home, on High Street, in Dunstable.

(Crusader social items, formerly handled by Phyllis, may now be phoned directly to the Crusader Office, Glenview 8-8812, or to the home of the Editor, Larz Neilson, OL 8-2346).

STONES BREAK TRAIN WINDOW AT SILVER LAKE

Stones thrown at a Boston and Maine Railroad train, broke a window on one of the cars, at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 11th., according to the Boston & Maine Police. The stones were thrown from near the bridge at Lake Street, and the incident was the third such reported to the Wilmington police this year.

CHISHOLM CHILDREN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Alice Marie and Rita Chisholm, of Hopkins street are home after spending a week in a Boston hospital. Tonsillitis.

7 YEAR OLD GIRL ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Seven year old Janice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Williams Avenue escaped with light bruises, when she was struck by a car on Jan. 9th. The Lee girl was crossing Main street, about 1 p.m., in front of the SLBA Hall, at the time of the accident. She was treated by Dr. Fagan, and sent to the St. John's Hospital in Lowell, for a check up. Driver of the car was Walter A. Crocen, 63 Water Street, Medford.

COST OF SAFETY

Three major security programs—defense, foreign aid, and atomic energy development—absorbed \$52,200,000,000, or 71 per cent of total government expenditures during 1953, according to the American

SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

★ PAINTS ★
★ HARDWARE ★

Main and Grove
At Traffic Lights
Wilmington - OL. 8-2992

FRANK & PAT'S Little HELPER

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Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1954. The United States spent almost six billion dollars more in its 1953 security program than it did the previous year.

1,000,000 ANIMAL SPECIES

At the present time there are approximately 1,000,000 known species of animals, including those which are known only by fossil remains, those which are invisible to the naked eye, those which look like plants—such as sea anemones and sponges—and well-known animals such as dogs, horses, fish, birds, elephants, monkeys and man. Authorities state that several million more species await discovery.

NYLON A FAVORITE IN TIRE INDUSTRY

Tires reinforced with nylon, most of which is made from oil, have increased ninefold in a

No. 1985 Misc., THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT (SEAL)

In Equity.

To C. P. Flint now or formerly of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives

Greeting:

Whereas a suit in equity has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Carlus Gum and Christine C. Gum of Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of March next, which Monday is the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein. Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs allege to be the owners of certain land in Wilmington shown on a plan of "Silver Lake" recorded in Middlesex North Registry District; that in the chain of title affecting said property there appears a tax deed running from the Town of Wilmington to one C. P. Flint and recorded with said North Registry District in Book 88, Page 69 and praying that they hold their title free and clear of said lien.

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of the defendants are unknown and that they cannot actually be served with process, therefore, it is ordered that notice of this petition be given by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Wilmington, the last publication to be one month at least before the said first Monday of March.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Judge of our Land Court, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.
Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

J-19-26-F-2

year and are becoming a favorite in the passenger tire industry. Nylon was introduced in tires during World War II at the time when special casings were developed which could withstand the terrific landing impact of huge bombers and carrier-based planes. Truck tires were developed next. The use of nylon in tires results from the joint efforts of tire producers, machine designers, and fiber experts as American know-how and teamwork combine to bring better products to consumers.

ELECTRIC COMPANY PLANS TO SPEND \$50,000,000

Boston—An increase of about seven per cent in electric sales is expected in 1955 in New England Electric System territory, it was pointed out by President Irwin L. Moore in a report accompanying regular quarterly dividend checks to shareholders.

Moore said the System plans to spend about \$50,000,000 during the year in new and expanding facilities to keep pace with New England's growing economy.

"Give-away" has become a favorite word of self-styled liberals in their adamant opposition to the participation of private citizens or private enterprise in the development of atomic energy, and expansion of electric power resources." — Clinton (Mass.) Item.

"In the United States private enterprise remains dominant in the economic scene, although government invasion of some areas of our economy has attained dangerous proportions in recent years. Opportunity for the individual to better his economic status is greater in the United States than in most, if not all other countries." — New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times.

"It looks as if the majority of Americans have developed markedly greater faith in the stability and purchasing power of the dollar." — Calais (Me.) Advertiser.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Salvatore Addomi and Helen J. Addomi, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to Mary F. Walsh of said Boston dated August 8, 1951 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1175, Page 72, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 2:30 p.m. on the ninth day of February, 1955 on the premises all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

"The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Four certain lots or parcels of land situated on St. Paul Street, in Wilmington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts being lots numbered sixty-five (65), sixty-six (66), sixty-seven (67) and sixty-eight (68), as shown on a plan of lots at Silver Lake Gardens belonging to W. J. Wilbur Co. Inc., said plan being made by Charles J. Elliot, Surveyor, dated August 22, 1918, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 35, Plan 42.

For a more particular description of said Lots, reference is hereby made to said recorded plan.

Together with the fee in so far as the said grantor has the right so to convey the same, of all streets and ways shown on said plan and subject to the right of all the said lot owners to make any customary use of said streets and ways."

Terms of Sale: Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Subject to unpaid taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MARY F. WALSH
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
NISSENBAUM & NISSENBAUM
Attorneys for Mortgagee
84 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.
January 7, 1955
J-12-19-26

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

After drilling more than 165 "dusters" costing roughly \$50,000 each, American oil men scored a triumph with the completion of Arizona's first commercial producer in the Boundary Butte area of Apache County. Brought wildcat flowed at the rate of 11 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water daily during a 13-hour test. Arizona is the nation's thirtieth oil producing state and the third state to find oil in commercial quantities this year. In spite of terrific odds the oil industry finds oil faster than it is produced and consumed.

MILLIONS STAKED TO FIND OIL IN GULF OF MEXICO

Oil companies are staking millions on a long-shot gamble for new supplies of oil in the Gulf of Mexico. At the Government's first auction, bonuses up to \$1,000 and \$1,200 per acre were offered for the right to hunt for oil in untested territory in the stormy, deep waters off the Gulf Coast. These sums are only fractions of the millions that must be invested in special marine equipment and drilling and producing costs. Even then, many of these ventures will be unsuccessful, by the law of averages. The willingness of America's privately-managed oil companies to invest huge sums indicates their faith in the future, not only the future of the oil business, but of the United States and our American way of life.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Plans for a new oil refinery in the Northwest included plans to make friends of the oil company's prospective neighbors, 66,000 town-people. As refinery construction was about to begin, the entire population was invited to visit the plant site. One third of those invited came. They saw dedication ceremonies, consumed 15,000 hot dogs, 20,000 cups of coffee, and huge quantities of other light refreshments. When the complex and immense refinery is completed, it will be somewhat less of a mystery to the town's citizens. Similar "good neighbor" policies are followed by oil men in every phase of their gigantic task of bringing oil to Americans.

Last year about 22 per cent of all chemicals produced were derived from petroleum and natural gas.

WORK-WANTED

Practical nurse, accomidator and cleaning. Call OLiver 8-2672. J-19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the petition for adoption of Linda Lou Rogers Palaza also known as Margaret Rogers of Boston in the County of Suffolk.

A petition has presented to said Court by James Edward Mazzarella and Phoebe Florence Mazzarella his wife of Wilmington in said County, of Middlesex praying for leave to adopt said Linda Lou Rogers Palaza a child of Joseph E. Palaza of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Margaret Alice Palaza his wife now Margaret Rogers Tugman and that the name of said child be changed to Donna Marie Mazzarella.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

J-5-12-19

ENTRY BLANK — WILMINGTON SKATING CARNIVAL

I wish to enroll in the Wilmington Skating Carnival, on Jan. 22, 23, 1955, at the Wilmington Skating Club, on Chestnut Street. I understand that this is free, and open to all Wilmington boys and girls only.

NAME

ADDRESS

Age on Feb. 1st School

Age of entries, one to nineteen, on February First. Mail application to Larry Cushing, Director, Wilmington Recreation Commission, 10 Jones Avenue, Wilmington.

308952

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha M. Taylor late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Butler, Register.

J-12-19-26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Bronislaw Rybicki late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nana Zengilowski of Wilmington in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.

J-12-19-26

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

\$2000 IN CASH AWARDS

Your Essay

"WHAT CIVIL DEFENSE MEANS TO ME"

★ CAN WIN!

\$1000

Local and state prizes in addition to 24 cash awards.

Enter Now

20th Annual National High School Essay Contest—Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W.

★ OPEN TO: All regularly registered high school students enrolled in—public, parochial, and private schools.

★ CLOSES: March 15, 1955

WRITE FOR RULES FOLDER

Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Essay Contest . . . National Headquarters 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City 11, Mo.

Beatrice McCormack

Pres., VFW Aux., 2458

126 Grove Avenue

Wilmington, Mass.

HISTORY OF
WILMINGTON ROTARY CLUBTenth Anniversary
January 12, 1955

On January 12, 1945 Marshall von Runstedt's armies began their retreat from the Bulge, and a general retreat of all the German armies was in progress along the Western Front. On that same day the Red Army opened its winter offensive in Central Poland, resulting five days later in the capture of Warsaw. American troops had just landed on Luzon, the largest of the Philippine Islands, and the Chinese First Army had all but opened up the Burma Road. The world was in flames.

Here in Wilmington, citizens were keeping the home fires burning too, for the end was not yet. But other events, of far-reaching significance, were at this same time in the making. However dwarfed by incidents of world-wide magnitude, it was on this January 12th, 1945 that Wilmington Rotary received its charter. What Rotary has meant to the community, in these ten intervening years, cannot fully be measured, but to-night, on the occasion of our Tenth Anniversary, it is altogether fitting that we should review the events and achievements which have stemmed from the labors of our local Rotarian founding fathers.

Early Days

In the month of October, 1944, several members of the Woburn Rotary Club, headed by their President, Frank Crocker, approached some of the business and professional leaders of Wilmington with a view to establishing a club in this town. A preliminary meeting was held on November 3rd, and on November 17th it was definitely decided to organize, and the following were elected as officers: President, Fred Cain; Vice President, Henry Porter; Secretary, Stephen Bean; Treasurer, Algot Osterman.

The first regular meeting was held at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall on November 29, 1944, with District Governor John Nicol Mark as guest speaker. Several visiting Rotarians were present and all of the 38 men who were by now members of the Wilmington club. This date marks the start of our group as a Provisional Rotary Club.

Charter Night was observed on March 21, 1945, but the charter was actually received from Rotary International on January 12th, thus making it the official date of organization. Those listed as Charter Members were: Fred F. Cain, Henry J. Porter, Algot L. Osterman, Stephen G. Bean, Ernest R. Currier, Herbert Barrows, Herbert W. Pickering, Francis M. Farrell, Millard C. Pipes, Nelson H. Huntley, Myer Weinberg, Ernest C. MacDougall, Vinal H. Conway, Frank G. Griffin, Joseph B. McMahon, John D. Cooke, Elias T. Blanchard, Guy E. Nichols, Adrian A. Durkee, Rodney E. Buck, Neal M. Byam, George L. Castanaras, Leo E. Van Steensburg, Philip J. Riley, William S. Cavanaugh, Lawrence A. Gildart, Earle S. Hamilton, William E. McClaughlin, Ernest A. C. Sciarappa, John W. Babine.

In addition, our records show that the following were regularly attending the meetings before the Charter was received: Eugene L. Coombs, James F. Cain, Timothy Cunningham, Joseph R. Evans, John J. Farrell, Harold G. Marion and Michael Seelzo. Twenty-one of all those listed are still members of the club today.

For seven years the club managed to operate without formal by-laws, but on September 3, 1952 a set of by-laws based on the pattern suggested by Rotary International was adopted.

Years of Service

Since the founding of Rotary International by Paul Harris in the city of Chicago in 1905, the motto of Rotary has been "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," although this has recently been supplemented with the slogan, "Service Above Self." Both stress the fact that Service is the genius of Rotary. In all clubs throughout the world it has been obligatory that the members should seek to express their service through four traditional "avenues"—Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service. No better way could be found to survey the accomplishments of our Wilmington club than by using these four categories.

Club Service
This includes all that is done to make the club strong within itself. You can't help others unless you lead from strength.

No man can retain his membership if he falls below a 60% attendance record, and if he misses four meetings in a row without making up he is subject to being dropped automatically. An Attendance Committee is constantly on the job, and from the very start Wilmington has prided itself on its success in holding its members in line. We have invariably been close to the top in the District report, and in 1953 we were able to run a string of twelve consecutive 100% meetings, including two 100% months.

A Classifications Committee and an unannounced Membership Committee carefully screen all applicants for membership. We are proud of the high quality of our membership today.

A Fellowship Committee makes visitors welcome. A Magazine Committee keeps members aware of the inspiration to be found in our national monthly, THE ROTARIAN. A Public Information Committee takes care of public relations. The latter is to be distinguished from Rotary Information, which has to do with informing our own members—and especially new members—of the meaning of Rotary.

The Program Committee is required to furnish us with high-grade programs for the weekly meetings, with the exception of the two summer months, and they have discharged their responsibility in a highly satisfactory manner.

The club bulletin has always been handled, here in Wilmington, by the Secretary. On July 11, 1947 Stephen Bean started such a weekly, and on his retirement as School Superintendent and his removal from the community it was taken over by the present Secretary, whose first issue was dated August 10, 1951. Since February 15, 1950 it has gone out under the name of "THE KEY-WAY." No one but the Secretary is in a position to know how much has been done for the club by Stephen G. Bean, in this and in many other respects.

Vocational Service

As used by Rotary, this term has been subject to widespread misunderstanding. It has nothing to do with so-called vocational training. It is rather an attempt to make Rotarians conscious of the tremendous possibilities of fruitful influence in the community, through those vocations for which they have already been trained and which they are now pursuing. Distribution of the celebrated Four Way Test to club members and to local schools and to visiting guest speakers represents one of the outstanding achievements of the Committee on Vocational Service.

Community Service

No explanation of this term is necessary. A club which is not community-minded has lost all reason for its existence. We of the Wilmington club are of the opinion that we do not have to make any apologies for our record in this realm. If the writer may be allowed to inject a personal note, he may say that upon coming to Wilmington he felt that he would wish to devote what spare time he could afford from his profession to just one organization, which he deemed to be most active and successful in the field of community service, and his observations led him to accept the invitation to join Rotary. At the end of five years, he is more than ever convinced of the wisdom of his choice.

In our determination to be of service to Wilmington, two notable projects have been undertaken.

Early in 1948 a committee was formed to make and carry out plans for the establishment of a Dental Clinic for school children. From the outset, the members of this committee worked in close cooperation with the School Nurse, Mrs. Guy E. Nichols, without whose help the project could never have met with success. It was decided to raise the necessary funds by putting on a Labor Day week-end Carnival at Silver Lake Park, and through the spring and summer months every member of the club put his shoulder to the wheel and gave of his best to the cause. Space does not permit us to describe in detail all the many features of the Carnival—the swimming exhibitions and races, boxing, contests, bathing beauty contest, band concerts, street parade, and the closing display of fire-works. It will be sufficient to say that this was one of the most ambitious undertakings of its kind in the history of Wilmington, and when the clear profits were totaled our Rotary Club had raised over \$4700 for a Clinic.

On the 31st of March in the following year, 1949, the Dental Clinic started its operations in the Roman House, from which it was subsequently transferred to the High School building. No mere statistical report, indicating the numbers of children who have been served, could give any conception of what this project has meant in the promotion of community health. Of the Rotary Club, we can only say with Sir Winston, "This was her finest hour."

And speaking of community health, it should be noted that plans are going forward at this moment for widening the scope of the Clinic. Rotarians are not encouraged to create and maintain public services indefinitely. As rapidly as possible they should be turned over to other agencies. And so, it is expected that current efforts, in line with Rotary procedure, will result in the transfer of the Dental Clinic to a corporation which will bear some such title as "Wilmington Health Clinic," which will mean not only a continuance of the good work done by the Clinic but its extension to additional forms of health service, for the benefit of an even larger number of people.

The other outstanding project of the Club is one which has been vigorously launched but which is still in the process of completion. On Dec. 6, 1950 articles of organization were drawn up for Wilmington Rotary Park Inc., the purpose of such corporation being "To foster, encourage and promote the young people's activities and programs, especially in the town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, and in general to foster, encourage and promote educational, athletic, social and patriotic activities among the boys and girls and young people of said town and its vicinity; and to acquire, purchase, erect, improve, lease, mortgage, maintain, sell and exchange such real and personal property as may be necessary or appropriate for the purposes of this corporation." On June 12, 1952 By-Laws were adopted, and Rotary Park project was a going concern.

The first mark of progress occurred with the purchase of the former cranberry bog, situated between Middlesex Ave. and Church St., for the sum of \$1,000. This centrally located land would offer, it was believed, an ideal site for a community park and playground, for the benefit of both children and adults. The problem of drainage and filling, as well as final conditioning, would involve the expenditure of large sums of money, but here again the members of the club set to with a will.

Mention must be made of the boundless energy and enthusiasm of Earl A. Sylvester, the first leader of this project—qualities which he had previously revealed in connection with the Dental Clinic Carnival. Various money-raising efforts have been undertaken, such as talent shows, sale of Rotary Park stamps, auction sales, Christmas tree sales, to mention only a few, and these efforts have been ably abetted by help from our Rotarians and even by a non-Rotarian group, the Beta Chi Club of Wilmington. The municipal government has also given us its hearty support, and to all our many helpers we are most grateful.

At the time of this writing, trucks are bringing in gravel and a bulldozer is leveling it off, so that there are tangible signs of progress for any possible Doubting Thomases. No one can say just when the work will be completed, but a day will surely come when those who pass by on the adjoining streets will see men and women sitting on the park benches in the sun, enjoying their leisure, and hear the happy laughter of children and young people at play. Rotarians will ask no greater reward for their labors.

Together with these two major projects, our club has answered innumerable appeals from worthy causes, both inside and outside of the community.

International Service

The fourth avenue of service is international Service. The true hallmark of any organization such as ours is the breadth and scope of its vision. In a day, as the Bible says, when the foundations are crumbling, it is more than ever important that we should do all that lies within our power to promote international friendship and understanding.

Our principal achievement in this department has been the presentation, by the committee, of talented and well-informed representatives of other nations as guest speakers. Time and again our outlook has been broadened and our minds informed by the messages of good will which these men have brought to us. It is our firm conviction that in such mutual give and take of opinion we have not only been living up to the ideals of Rotary but also performing one of the most necessary forms of service in which any club can engage.

We have reviewed the four traditional avenues of service. It remains for us to speak of one activity of Rotary which is not included in these categories, but in view of its tremendous importance it deserves to stand in its own right. This is the Rotary Foundation movement, established in 1928. Since 1945 it has had as its number one objective the promotion of Fellowships for Advanced Study, and hundreds of highly qualified young men and women have thus been given the privilege of pursuing higher education in other countries for one

year each. They are not allowed to leave our shores without having been made aware that Rotary is not just helping them with their personal advancement, splendid as that may be. They know that they are going as representatives of the American way of life, and that the function which they will perform as they go to the people of other lands is no less important than that of the men who wear the ambassador's frock coat.

The necessary funds are solicited through individual gifts. On March 23, 1948 Wilmington was listed as a 100% club, by virtue of its having contributed ten dollars per member, and during this current Rotary year an additional amount was sent in to Rotary Foundation, sufficient to bring our standing up to date as a 100% club.

Wilmington Rotary Today

Ours is one of the smaller clubs of District 288. But there is every indication that now, at the close of the first ten years, we have come of age. Every member feels an awareness of the strength of our fellowship, and the impression that we are going forward, confidently and effectively, is unmistakable.

A few more members are going to join us in a matter of days, but as of tonight our membership stands at 49. For the record, we herewith list their names: Alan Altman, John Babine, Henry Blair, Rodney Buck, John Cafiso, Fred Cain, James Cain, George Castanaras, William Cavanaugh, Erwin Chernoff, John Collins, John Cooke, Joseph Courtney, Stanley Cummings, Timothy Cunningham, Ernest Currier, Adrian Durkee, David Elfman, Louis Elfman, Sidney Feener, Raymond Fitch, Henry Foster, John Gleason, Earle Hamilton, Roger Hayden, Roderick Hoag, Harry Huntley, Anthony Joannides, James Kelly, Ernest MacDougall, Albert Malone, Joseph McMahon, Larz Neilson, Guy Nichols, John Nitchie, Edward Osberg, Algot Osterman, Dana Perkins, Herbert Pickering, Millard Pipes, Henry Porter, Ernest Rice, Philip Riley, Harold Simes, Rufus Stevens, Ralph Swanson, Carlton Totman, Myer Weinberg and Melvin Woodside. In addition we have one honorary member, Past President Earl A. Sylvester.

The present board of officers includes Harry Huntley, President; Larz Neilson, Vice President; Stanley Cummings, Secretary; Rodney Buck, Treasurer; Herbert Pickering, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At this point it may be of interest to list those who have held the principal offices from the start. Our Presidents, in order, have been Fred Cain, Henry Porter, Vinal Conway, Stephen Bean, Earl Sylvester, Ernest MacDougall, Guy Nichols, Adrian Durkee, John Cooke, and Harry Huntley. Stephen Bean was elected the first Secretary of the club, and except for the year when he served as President he held this office continually until July 1, 1951, at which time it was taken over by the present incumbent. Algot Osterman acted as Treasurer during the short period when we were a Provincial Club, but from the time we received our charter down to the present day, Rodney Buck has been the Treasurer.

As a further note for the record, our meetings were held at first in Silver Lake Betterment Hall, but since March 22, 1950 we have enjoyed the many advantages of the Masonic Hall, in which we are meeting tonight. (Visiting Rotarians appreciate the ground floor facilities which we offer).

The Future

Few individual names have been cited in this paper. We have felt that in doing so we would be in danger of making invidious distinctions. Every member is indispensable, and each has some peculiar contribution to make. With the spirit which prevails today, we face the future with humility, to be sure, but also with a confidence born of experience. Not that we have already attained, as a distinguished religious leader once expressed it, or that we have already been made perfect, but we press on.

Wilmington is now the scene of a tremendous influx of new people from the metropolitan area. Our population is growing by leaps and bounds. Every organized body in the community finds itself hard pressed to meet the new demands which this social upheaval has created. But there is every prospect that the Wilmington Rotary Club will not be found wanting, as it faces the challenge of the hour.

Our Tenth Anniversary celebration tonight, together with the various ways in which we shall commemorate Rotary International's Golden Anniversary in this same year of 1955, cannot fail to make us deeply sensible not only of the debt we owe to the past but more important still of the obligation which rests upon us to hand down to those who shall come after us a legacy of faithful service to the community, and to the nation and the world.

And so, members of Wilmington Rotary, I close with the words of another famous leader, spoken at a moment lead in Israel, for that the people offered themselves willingly, bless ye Jehovah."

Stanley Cummings
Club HistorianPAULINE LEITER
AWARDED MA DEGREE

Miss Pauline Leiter, 27 Salem Street North Wilmington, and a member of the faculty of the Wilmington Public Schools was awarded a degree of Master of Arts, from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, on Dec. 27th. Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of the college, has announced. Miss Leiter majored in Special Education for the Mentally Retarded.

The degree was among the first earned by students during Dr. Caswell's first semester as president of the College. Dr. Caswell took office on July 30, 1954. The Teacher's College is the graduate school of education for Columbia University.

TO EXHIBIT IN
CHINCHILLA SHOW

Four Wilmington Chinchilla Breeders will be exhibiting their prize animals in the Greater Boston Chinchilla

Show, at the Statler Hotel, on January 22nd and 23rd.

George W. Smith, 132 Glen Road; Carol L. Hudgins, 56 Park Street; Anthony J. Motolo, 45 Church Street and Harry E. Gustavson of Hillside Way will be among the competitors for the blue ribbon honors of the show. They will attend lectures and talks, on Chinchilla husbandry, and hear Eric D. Gunter, executive director of the National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada, and Fred Miller, executive of the Hudson's Bay Company, auction house for Chinchilla furs.

ANOTHER HOUSE BREAK
IN KING STREET AREA

Wilmington police are investigating a house-break, in a camp located at the corner of Kilby and Crescent Streets, the sixth such break in the area in recent months. Like the others, this one involved going in through a rear window, and a thorough search of all drawers, etc., in the building. The camp is owned by a Boston couple.

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10 Pc. SOFA BED SET

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FLOOR LAMP — 9' x 12' RUG

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Consisting of . . .

TWO BEDS — TWO SPRINGS
with TWO COMFORTABLE MATTRESSES
DRESSER with MIRROR

Regularly Priced at . . . \$199.00

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COMPLETE BED — SPRING & MATTRESS

TWIN or FULL SIZE . . . \$69.50 value

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DESKS in Maple - Mahogany - Blonde

LOW AS **\$32** and up

★ BEDS ★

TWIN and FULL SIZE

Maple • Blond • Mahogany • Moderne
Reg. \$30. to \$50.

Take 'Em Away!! \$12.00 each

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET

in Cordovan Mahogany
Reg. \$249.00

NOW!! . . . \$79.00



BUDGET TERMS

WROUGHT IRON 5 Pc. DINETTE SETS

Covered in Beautiful Patterns . . . with
Heat Resistant FORMICA Tops!

Reg. \$189.00 Values!

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BEAUTIFUL 5 Pc. CHROME SETS

MANY STYLES and PATTERNS
TO CHOOSE FROM.

Regular \$129.00 values!

NOW!! . . . \$46.00



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Value
\$295.00
MANY OTHERS

2 OR 3 Pc. LIVING ROOM

By DIAMOND CRAFT
of New Jersey

SOFA and TWO CHAIRS
In Beautiful NYLON Fabric!

NOW!! . . . \$129.00

—ON EASY TERMS!!—

SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM — COMPLETE

In FOAM RUBBER Cushions!!
MODERN FABRICS — Include . . .

TWO HALF SECTION SOFAS
MATCHING CHAIR
TWO END TABLES
TWO END TABLE LAMPS

Reg. \$365.00 value!

\$195.00

EASY
TERMS!

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MAPLE. — CHOICE OF FABRICS — Reg. \$169.00

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A BEDROOM AT NIGHT

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Latest Models in G.E. REFRIGERATORS

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LIMITED QUANTITY
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Reg. \$15.00 to \$25.00 Values

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WILMINGTON, MASS.

(Route 38, 1/2 Mile North of Center of Town, Toward Lowell)

OL 8-2024

— WAREHOUSE HOURS —

MON. - TUES. - WED. - 11:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - 10:30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

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for Local News

Dial WCAP

First in Lowell

for Leather Goods

SEE DONOVAN HARNESS

LISTEN TO

LOWELL'S 8:30 A.M. LOCAL NEWS

With REG COX

DONOVAN HARNESS

109 MARKET ST. — ● — GLENVIEW 2-5021

HOW THE TOWN BUDGET WAS PRINTED

The Town Budget, now ready for the consideration of the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee, was printed in the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights, at practically no cost to the town. At the cost of paper, stencils, ink and transportation for a printing machine, 300 copies of a 50 page budget were printed, using one of the clerks, and the services of the manufacturer's representative Edward K. Pollard, of Needham.

The machine, known as a Multigraph, prints from impressions made by a typewriter, in what is similar to "offset" printing in practice. The particular model which was in the Town Hall was a Model 750 Multigraph, and costs \$1485. The work of printing the budget took about 12 hours, for two men.

It is understood that the Town Manager is intending to ask that the town purchase a machine similar to the one which made the demonstration, for the purpose of printing circulars and forms needed by the town. Invited to the demonstration were members of the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, and other interested officials.

DID YOU KNOW?

Weekly Educational Column Of The Massachusetts Real Estate Ass'n

1. That the Commonwealth

of Massachusetts now licenses over fifteen businesses and professions—but not the practice of real estate?

2. That anyone (even with a known criminal record) can sell real estate in Massachusetts?

3. That buying a house is the biggest single financial transaction many of us ever experience?

4. That forty of our forty-eight states have laws which provide for the licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen?

5. That license law legislation is the greatest single factor in elevating real estate standards and practice?

6. That there are real estate license laws in Alaska, Hawaii and several of the Canadian provinces?

7. That more than 89 per cent of our national population is protected in its real estate dealings by state license laws?

8. That the present session of the legislature will vote on a real estate license law bill in this session?

AAA Traffic Tip: When you approach an intersection have consideration for the other fellow and let him know what you intend to do next, says the Massachusetts division of the American Automobile Association. Be sure and use your hand or car signals. Clear communication is an important part of good driving.

HEADQUARTERS

For MEN'S WEAR

Visit... FRANKLIN STORES

1 GORHAM ST. — :: — LOWELL

HEADQUARTERS

For NEWS

Listen to WCAP — Lowell

"News on the hour"

THE 9:00 a.m. NEWS IS PRESENTED BY...

FRANKLIN STORES

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES

IN MEN'S WEAR

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Atlantic Food Mart

"The Store With The Friendly Atmosphere"

30 HAVEN ST. —: :— READING, MASS.

You can bank on these buys

for Savings

We Carry... United Farmers Products — FRESH DAILY —

PRODUCE

U. S. Prime N. Y. Sirloin

STEAKS 89^c lbFANCY BRISKET 59^c lbBONE IN CHUCK ROAST 49^c lbLAMB Combination 39^c lbMIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF 45^c lbSHORT RIBS 39^c lbPRIME RIB ROASTS 7 IN. 69^c lb

HAMBURG 3 LBS \$1.00

TURKEYS 18 to 20 lb. avg. 49^c lbRO. LUD Large Bunch CELERY 29^cLARGE — PINK — SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 29^cSWEET TANGERINES 19^c doz

EXTRA FANCY MACINTOSH APPLES 3 Lbs. for \$1.

FAMOUS BRANDS on PARADE

at money-saving prices

TORINO ITALIAN TOMATOES 3 No. 3 Cans \$1.

BYRD'S APPLESAUCE — 2 cans 29c or — 7 For \$1.

PURITAN STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM — 29c jar or — 4 For \$1.

BUCKET OLIVES 3 Jars \$1.

HOMEMAKER'S BEANS

— YOUR CHOICE OF —

PEA-KIDNEY 2 For 31c

YELLOW — 16 oz.

DON'T FORGET OFFER ON

BEAUTIFUL DINNERWARE - SAVE \$1.51

ON EACH 5 Pc. PLACE SETTING

HOME MAKERS

CREAMED CORN 10 for \$1.

8 oz. Can — 2 for 21c or —

CREAMED CORN 7 For \$1.

No. 303 can — 2 for 29c or —

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 For \$1.

No. 303 Can — 2 for 29c or —

CUT WAX BEANS 5 For \$1.

No. 303 Can — 21c or —

CUT WAX BEANS 9 For \$1.

8 oz. Can — 2 for 23c or —

IVORY SOAP Lg. 14c - Med. 3/25c

PERSONAL IVORY 4/23c

CAMAY Bath Size 12c

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NEW!!! 39c EACH

"WESSON" OIL

QTS. 71^c :-: PTS. 37^c

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Dog Food MEAL MEAL

1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Box 5 Lb. Box

2 For 29c 33c 74c

D U Z GIANT 75c — Reg. 31c

T I D E GIANT 75c — Reg. 31c

J O Y GIANT 75c — Reg. 31c

D A S H GIANT 93c — Reg. 39c

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF THE STORE

AMPLE FREE PARKING
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MEAT CUT
TO YOUR
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Your
Friendly
Family
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Market



FOOD BASKET

312 BOSTON ROAD —★— BILLERICA

WED. ALL DAY SPECIALS!

COUPON . . . COUPON . . . COUPON

5 LBS. SUGAR 39c

One per Customer WITH THIS COUPON Good Only Wed. Jan. 19

OVEN-READY
FOWL 33c LB.

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG 3 LBS. FOR 89c

LEAN-SLICED
ARMOUR'S BACON 45c Lb.

FRENCH STYLE
BREAD loaf 10c

LARGE . . . FRESH
EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR 89c

FROM NEARBY FARMS!

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"
by Reynold Knight
New York—The prosperous 1955 we hope we have just entered rests heavily on a big year for the pivotal automobile industry. An authority on automobile sales has just predicted that sales this

year should go well above 1954's 5.4 million.
He is Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, largest independent sales financing institution in the country. Mr. Dietz's reasoning is this:
The economic outlook has improved.

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During 1954, 8,750,000 automobile installment contracts were paid up. Eleven million more such contracts mature in 1955. These people are all auto users; they are prospects in 1955 for cars, new or used.

Competition has upgraded all models of 1955 automobiles, they have more sales appeal.

Family growth continues high, and high income mean more two or three car families.

New roads, both toll and free, make driving an automobile more of a pleasure.

Put all these factors together, says Mr. Dietz, and the only way for auto sales to go is upward.

AUTOMATION GROWS—Sharper competition is impelling industry toward greater automatic operation, and a 1955 trend will be more and more spending for instrumentation.

So say Henry F. Dever, president of Brown Instruments Division, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, foremost maker of automatic control equipment.

The application of automation is a logical outgrowth of managerial interest in more production from men and machines, says Mr. Dever. Even so, he believes that up to now, no more than 15 per cent of the full potential application of automatic control has been realized.

Mr. Dever insists that industrial control equipment should be regarded as an integral part of new plant design, rather than gadgetry to be added after the machinery is in place. Current estimates are that business spending for plant and more equipment will be lower than 1954's total of some \$26.7 billion—but by no more than 4 per cent. Between 50 and 60 per cent of this spending will be aimed at modernizing and improving existing plants. More and more such improvement consists of making operations more nearly automatic.

Building Outlook—New records in home building are expected to be set in 1955, and with the increase in dollar volume will go a rise in the quality of dwellings erected, declares Verne W. Boget, chairman of the Tile Council of America.

"This is good news for makers of clay floor and wall tile," said Mr. Boget. "In 1954 these materials had a sales gain of 20 per cent, compared to a 5 per cent rise in domestic construction outlays.

"The trend to larger families, the availability of mortgage money, and the extension of repayment terms to 30 years will combine to foster demand for bigger and better homes, as well as more homes. Our industry expects to see most homes built with at least one-and-a-half tiled bathrooms, and in many instances two. Demand for clay tile in kitchens is increasing, too."

New school and hospital building offers another major market for clay tile. In these two fields maintenance costs are major items, and easy-to-maintain clay tile earns a preference.

Big Year For Pens—The writing equipment industry enters 1955 with prospects for a record sales year, tougher competition, and a leveling off of ball-point sales, in the opinion of one of its leaders.

Walter A. Sheaffer II, president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison, Iowa, expects pen manufacturers' policies on illegal retail price cutting to influence the individual companies' performances. He said recently:

"We believe a national-brand manufacturer has a responsibility to dealers and consumers, which requires him to combat manipulation of his products. Price cutters can't perform for the public the necessary distributing and servicing on which national-brand manufacturers must depend."

Sheaffer Pen's 1954 sales record indicates that nation-

al-brand producers can prevent illegal price cutting of their products without sales losses, Mr. Sheaffer said. In a year of readjustment for most industries, the Iowa company's sales mounted steadily to an overall gain of 14 per cent from the 1953 total.

Chemical Advances—Advances in the application of chemicals to improving textiles and paper rank among the most significant achievements of the chemical industry, J. R. Hoover, president of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., said in a year-end review.

"Basic natural products and industries, hard-pressed by synthetic fibers, have been given a second wind by the use of our Hycar nitrile latex," he said. "This latex used as a permanent size, promises to put denim fabrics, for example, into the higher-quality markets where they never have been before. Such treated denims won't fade or run, and resist wear five times as well as ordinary denim."

Other types of cotton goods can be treated to improve wear and wrinkle resistance, said Mr. Hoover, and the same Hycar latex can give specialty papers desired qualities of toughness, softness, or resistance to oils, solvents and water.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"The expression 'landlocked states' is merely a geographic term -- and definitely not an economic one."

That striking thought was expressed in a recent talk by Alexander Purdon, executive director of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, entitled "The Mid-West and the Merchant Marine." And he had a battery of facts to support it.

In all probability, relatively few of us realize the extent to which the economic health and military strength of this country are dependent on foreign trade. As Mr. Purdon pointed out, we are the world's largest exporter and importer. For many countries we are the largest supplier and the biggest market. With only five per cent of the world's population we produce well over 40 per cent of the world's total output of goods and services.

The livelihood of many a worker who has never seen an ocean depends on the commerce the ocean bears. Our exports amount to \$15,000,000,000 a year and provide employment for some 3,000,000 men and women of the United States. Imports amount to about \$10,000,000,000. Of this Mr. Purdon said, "Actually the effect of this trade on individual sectors is greater than the figures indicate."

To take a major example, one-third of our wheat production is shipped abroad. About a tenth of all our cropland is needed to produce our farm export volume. Since 1945, the value of agricultural exports has been equal to one-eighth of the total farm income. And, on the other side, we depend heavily on foreign sources for such things as coffee, tea, spices and sugar. "Ocean transportation," to quote Mr. Purdon again, "is the indispensable link between U.S. farms and U.S. factories and the markets and material resources of foreign lands."

Mr. Purdon's committee is engaged in a series of economic surveys to measure the importance of the American Merchant Marine to inland states. Some have been completed, and in each case it has been found that international trade and ocean-going transportation are vital to their economies. The steel industry, for instance, is one of our principal employers. That industry depends upon ships to bring it 15 basic raw materials from the five continents of the globe. Automobiles, trucks and buses -- which account for an enormous amount of employment -- could not be manufactured without some 250 imported materials that are brought in by ship from 58 foreign

countries.

Moreover, as Mr. Purdon also observed, by 1975 our population will be 40,000,000 greater than now -- which means that "we are going to need more energy, more transportation, more raw materials, more farm produce to maintain that vast population at our American standard of living which will doubtless also increase." In this evolution, foreign trade will play an important role. And so, inevitably, will our

AN INDUSTRY IN CHAOS

Because of a recent Supreme Court decision, which held the the Federal Power Commission has the legal right to regulate the price, at the well itself, of natural gas entering interstate commerce, the gas producing business is in a state of chaos.

That view was expressed the other day by the head of an oil company -- and it is in agreement with the opinion of a legion of other experts.

Natural gas, he pointed out, "has none of the characteristics of a public utility. It's highly competitive. The field is open to all comers." Moreover, this decision makes natural gas the only commodity in the hands of the producer subject to federal price-fixing. Most important of all, the precedent could be used to extend such price-fixing to producers of practically any consumer product, such as oil, lumber and livestock -- or, for that matter, anything which leaves a farm or factory and crosses a state line.

The future of the great natural gas industry is at stake -- and so is the interest of every business and home which burns the product. The remedy lies in Congressional action. Senator Johnson of Texas, the new majority leader, has said that Congress never intended that the price of natural gas be regulated at the wellhead and that he will move to have the law changed next session.

*Humble Oil Refining Co.

NEW LIGHT ON CANDLES

An oil company announces discovery of new process of candle making which combines scientific precision with an age-old art to create tapered hand dip candles. Candles, most of which are made from oil-derived wax, now can be made to hold their brilliant color through long exposure to sunlight. New colorants were perfected after years of research, plus new equipment. Details, of course, are highly secret, since competition is keen within the oil industry.

OIL MEN TURN SKIN DIVERS TO SEARCH FOR OIL CLUES

Skin divers, all the rage these days as a sport, numbers some serious workers among its devotees. These are geologists, swimming along the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico to look for information that may lead to the discovery of oil. The geologists, who have passed the Navy's frogmen tests, work in water as deep as 65 feet to study marine vegetation, and specimens of sea creatures. On land or sea, in desert or mountain, America's oil men use the most modern and practical methods in searching for that buried treasure.

OIL HELPS BUILD NEW "HELIPORT"

The first "heliport" ever constructed in the United States will be paved entirely with asphalt, a petroleum product. The circular airport, built exclusively for helicopters at Fort Eustis, Virginia, will have asphalt landing strips in the form of an "X" surrounded by a circle. Helicopters capable of carrying 16 to 20 passengers or cargo loads of nearly 9,000 pounds may some day be based at the new airport, where petroleum not only will help them land safely, but furnish fuel to power them again into the air.

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Complete Home Furnishers

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REG COX — NEWS EDITOR

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Washing Machines (All Types)
Electrical Appliances
Authorized Whirlpool Service
B. LOHNES
BOSTON ROAD - MONTROSE 3-2432 - PINEHURST

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Warrant Deadline Jan. 31st

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, set Jan. 31st at 5 p.m. as the deadline for submission of Warrant Articles, by citizens of Wilmington, for consideration in the Annual Town Meeting of March 12th.

Water Extensions

Town Manager Joseph Courtney told the board that there were a number of re-

quests for extensions of Water Mains to be considered. Courtney stated that he had been unable to get a committee for this work, as most of the members of the previous committee were too busy, but that the Town Manager's Advisory Outlay Committee would process the requests.

The Outlay Committee, he told the Selectmen, had recommended a \$15,000 appropriation for water extensions in 1955. This would be above the \$60,000 being spent for water outlays, (the new well field) for the committee felt that water extensions should continue. They had, he reported, set a formula to govern the expenditure of the recommended \$15,000 this year. The formula was planned to see that the money did the most good, in that a street would have to have its costs repaid in 10 years, by "guaranteed" water users, it mains were to be laid on it. If the costs could not be repaid in that time, from revenues, the mains could still be laid, but the abutments would then have to share the costs, over the amount to be recovered in 10 years.

Gravel Pit

A hearing was held on the petition of Marvin Curl, for the right to operate a gravel pit off Andover Road. Curl was accompanied by John Cronin, of the Cronin Brothers. Curl owns about 22 acres of land, off Andover Street, and north of the town water shed, which is no closer than 500 feet to the street. It has been described as land that was too hilly to use for farm-

ing or homes.

A gradient of 5 feet in a thousand was set by the selectmen, for Curl to follow, basing his line on the town road adjacent to his southern bound, and gradually increasing the elevation as he worked north.

Curl is to stay 40 feet from the property line of the abutment to the north of his property.

Junk License

A license to gather junk, in Wilmington, was issued to John Hutchinson of Nichols Street. Hutchinson's license is to state that he will not be allowed to store junk of any sort in Wilmington. The license was granted after the board had been told that Hutchinson had a condition which precluded his keeping steady work, for the next year, and that he planned this to be able to make a living.

Dog Case

Several residents of Glen road were present, to see about a kennel in the Silver Lake area, belonging to Sidelink. They told the Selectmen that they would be present at every meeting until the case was finally settled, and made an appointment with the clerk to attend the next meeting.

The group requested data on every bit of information in the files, concerning the case. They were told by the Town Manager that the Town Counsel is to have a conference with the District Attorney, regarding the appeal in Woburn Court, during the coming week, after which the Town Counsel would take a Case in Equity, in the Middlesex Superior Court, in Cambridge.

Selectmen Bliss suggested

that the group see the Town Counsel, Philip Buzzell, but he was told that the Town Counsel was "responsive" only to the Board of Selectmen.

The Town Manager was asked if the Board of Health could not do something. He reported that they had an official from the State Board present who had ruled that it might be a "nuisance" but that it wasn't a "menace to public health". Speaking of the Town Counsel, the Town Manager stated "I think that in all fairness to Mr. Buzzell it should be realized that he was not consulted on this case until recently."

Fire Engine

A letter was received from the National Fire Museum, being erected at 29 Richardson Street, Newton, relative to the old fire engine, made by the members of the Wilmington Fire Department, on a model T Ford chassis, many years ago. The Museum stated that they would like to acquire the engine, for a Fire Prevention Museum.

The Selectmen pointed out that the engine had been given to the Wilmington Firemen's Association, but that they would be glad to recommend the old engine for the museum.

Liquor License

The All Package License, issued to McManus Brothers Liquor Store at Silver Lake was withdrawn, and a new license substituted, with the name of the new Manager, Harold Foley, of Lincoln.

Route 28

TM Courtney reported that there would be a joint meeting of the Boards of Select-

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

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THE 7:00 A.M. NEWS

Monday — Wednesday — Friday

OVER



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men of Wilmington, Reading and North Reading, with Mr. Whitcomb, State Engineer, in the Town Hall on Jan. 25th., during which the entire proposal could be discussed.

River

Courtney reported that he had no decision from the Department of Public Works, regarding the best proposed method of having improvements made to the Ipswich River (as far as legislation was concerned). He had been talking with a Mr. Fritz, and that gentleman would like to meet the Selectmen at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 19th (today) at 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

North Wilmington Depot

A notice was received from the Department of Public Utilities that there would be a public hearing, in Room 166 of the State House, at 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 3rd, on a petition signed by 168 residents of North Wilmington asking that the proposed removal of North Wilmington RR Depot be abandoned. The Selectmen adopted no position on the hearing, asking for a week to "think it over."

\$75,000 Loan

A letter was received from Representative Frank Tanner, relative to the petition of Selectman Charles Black to have the period of five years extended to ten years, in Chapter 128 of the Acts of 1950. This chapter gave the town of Wilmington the right to borrow up to \$75,000 for the construction of a playing field, in back of the

high school, such money to be "outside" of the public debt. Tanner requested that the proposed legislation be countersigned by the Town Manager.

Selectman Bliss remarked that he believed that the present High School Building Committee would take care of the playing field too, and it was then explained that the right to borrow was merely being "preserved" "just to be sure"

Warrant

The Town Manager reported that there will be definitely a bill, for a sub-fire station at Silver Lake, in the Town Warrant, submitted by the committee is working on this problem.

For his own part he reported that he would be recommending the use of "Betterments" for new street construction in 1955, in the Town Warrant.



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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

Seal) No. 34362
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to Benjamin H. Janjigian, sometimes spelled Janjigian; Mrs. Benjamin H. Janjigian, sometimes spelled Janjigian, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John Bell, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

Pct. #2: About 39,501 Sq. Ft. of land on the easterly side of Forest St. and running through to Lincoln Ave. being lots 372 to 382 inc. as shown on a plan of Wilmington Gardens, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 19.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the fourteenth day of February next.

Unless your appearance is filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with seal of said Court, Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder.
Frank F. Walters, Atty.
Eleanor Street
Brighton,
Boston, Mass., for the Petitioner.
J-19-26-F-2

HATHAWAY ACRES BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

Mixups	25	11
Madcaps	17	19
Magpies	16	20
Moonshiners	14	22
High Average		
Millie Jansen	87.2	
High Single String		
Millie Jansen	112	
High Three Strings		
Millie Jansen	286	
High Bowlers		
Millie Jansen	87.2	
Gladys Bickford	84.5	
Alice Murphy	82.9	
Virginia Sava	81.8	

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larz:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sending my Crusader to me.

I would like you to stop sending it to me as I am going to ship to Europe the 21st or 22nd. I will write when I get to my new Company and give you my new address.

Once again Larz thank you and everyone else who has made it possible for me to receive the paper.

Sincerely

Pvt. William H. Woods

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Wilmington Womens Club will meet on Thursday Jan. 20, in the Vestry of the Methodist Church. Coffee hour 1:30 p.m. business meeting 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Michelson presiding. A most interesting program is planned. Hostesses are Mrs. James Ryan Chairman assisted by Mrs. Herman Bischoff, Mrs. Thomas Ray, Mrs. Herbert Pickering, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Frank Gammons, Mrs. Merton Kurtis, Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Mrs. Howard Collins, Mrs. Chelsea Davis, Mrs. John L. Wilson and Mrs. Joseph O'Hanlon.

LEON BACKMAN IN CALIFORNIA

Having completed his basic training at Sampson AFB in New York, Leon Backman, of Chestnut street has been transferred to California, with the US Air Force. His latest address is A/3c Leon H. Backman, AF 12462-732, Hq Hq Sec. 2848 AB Wing, Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DEFEATED BY NORTH ANDOVER JAN 14TH

Wilmington's High School Basketball team thought they were doing fairly well, on Jan 14th., in a game against North Andover, when the final score turned out to be 54 to 25. The boys then discovered that they had been playing the North Andover Freshmen.

GIRLS PLAY A TIGHT GAME AGAINST NORTH ANDOVER

The Wilmington High School Girls' Basketball Team, in a game against North Andover on Jan. 14th., provided a tight game throughout the entire evening. There wasn't a difference of more than two points between the two teams at any time during the play. The score ending with North Andover winning, 41 to 39. Patty Bennett led in the high scoring for the Wilmington team, assisted again by Jean Ashworth.

ROBERT TUFTS IN VIRGINIA

Robert Tufts, of Lower Main Street, is in Virginia with the Air Force. His address is A/3c Robert F. Tufts, 1913 AACSS, Langley AFB, Hampton, Va.

"RUG OF CIVILIZATION" EXHIBITED AT ROTARY CLUB

A million dollar rug, the "Rug of Civilization" was exhibited at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, last Wednesday, by its owner, Leo Boodakian, 14 Lockwan Street, Winchester. Mr. Boodakian and his father, rug dealers, acquired the rug several years ago from the estate of Harry E. Burroughs, founder of the Burroughs News boys Foundation. Mr. Burroughs had purchased the rug, at auction in New York City. It is claimed by experts that this rug, with its beauty, texture, and quality, is better than the million dollar South Kensington Museum rug, known as the "Holy Carpet of Ardible".

The rug was made in Iran, about 75 years ago. A unknown genius directed the work, and it took ten Persian craftsmen nearly 12 years to make it. It was formally presented to the Sultan Ahmed Mirza, Kajar, up on his rise to the throne of Persia, in 1909. The Sultan, or Shah, preferred to spend his life in Paris, and he was disposed, in 1924 by Riza Shah Pahlavi. He later sold the rug, to pay for some of his disappatons in the French capital.

The rug truly tells the story of civilization. Woven into it with miraculous skill are the faces of no less than 165 great men, leaders in the affairs of their respective times, throughout recorded history.

They include founders of religions, scientists and philosophers, military leaders, historians, etc. Likenesses of Christ, Moses, Confucius, Mohammed and Socrates occupy conspicuous positions in the "central" part of the rug, within which 56 faces are depicted. These are surrounded by an inner border of oval shape which contains in original Persian characters the identification of the faces within. Included in the faces in the central portion are likenesses of George Washington, and Christopher Columbus.

M. Omar Khayyam, Alexander the Great, King Solomon, Constatine, Kewarth, first king of the Persians, Remulus - founder of Rome, Hannibal, Richard the Lion Hearted, Edward the Confessor, Louis IV, and Mohammed Ali Shah, father of Ahmad Kajar are just a few of the scores of remaining personages.

Outside the oval are more figures, to bring the total to 165. The rug cannot be duplicated, nor can it be repaired, for the art of making the rug has been lost. It has one thousand knots to the square inch, and today's best rugs have but 350. No one knows

how the rug was made, today. It has been calculated that the rug, which is 9 feet by 13 feet, contains a total of 36,288,000 knots.

Every figure within the rug has been numbered, in Arabic characters, and it is said that someone who could read

that language would be able to identify every person depicted. The Arms of the Kingdom of Persia appear, just above the oval, a golden lion, holding a sword, with the Sun of Persia behind him.

Mr. Boodakian, since his

acquisition of the rug, has exhibited it only two times, the second time being last Wednesday, at the Rotary Club, and the first time at the Rotary Club in Winchester. He will exhibit it in the near future to the Rotarians of Woburn.

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TENDER

SIRLOIN STEAKS 63c lb.

VEAL LEG & LOIN 33c lb.
VEAL ROLLS 43c lb.

Hot Special - Swanson **DINNERS** 69c ea

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 LB. 79c

Sun Valley **OLEO** 2 pounds 45

Sta-Flo 2 Qts. **LIQUID STARCH** 29

Sea Treasure - Japanese **TUNA** 4-\$1

CAL TOP Sliced **PEACHES** 4-\$1

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Reg. Price 2 for 37c

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48 Cans - \$3.79
Reg. Price 10c

Salad Time **QT. SALAD** 39

DRESSING 9c
Reg. Price 59c

Good Luck **SALAD** 9c
3/4 PINT

DRESSING 9c
Reg. Price 23c

Matchless **OATS** 3 LB. 28c
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